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### BEN HYDE TRIED TO BAR CALIFORNIA INVESTIGATION OF INTERNATIONAL CO.

Resisted Commissioner De-Demand 'Scheme to Dynamite' Insurance Company.

E GOT BIG FEE FROM IT. EXAMINERS SAID

nauiry That Disclosed \$3,-500,000 Shortage Forced Over Missouri Official's Earlier Protest.

thouley by the Post-Dispatch today disclosed that the examination the affairs of the International 1.16 Insurance Co., which revealed that \$3.500,000 of its securities are ing, creating a condition that Commissioners pro-

ounced "the worst ever encounlered by examiners," was initiated by Charles R. Detrick, Insurance Commissioner of California, over protests of the Missouri Insurance Department, under supervision of Ben C. Hyde, brother of former

brought a telegram from the Missouri Insurance Department charging him with "unreasonable accuns, insinuations and conduct" and adding that the Missouri Department "cannot be a party to the scheme to dynamite and exploit

these (Missouri) companies." These statements were made last March 12 in a telegram from Jefperintendent, by Robert E. Daly, actuary," to Detrick at San Fran-isco. The text of this telegram is ublished elsewhere in this edition. Daly was engaged with Insurnce Commissioners of other states loday in the investigation into the ational Life, and his version rance Department could not

Inquiry Began in 1925.

The California Insurance Department had begun its investiga-tion of the condition of the Inter-Smith's declaration "in favor of nown authority on life insurance of the company's annual statement dent have been uniformly on the for the California department. At Republican side," said du Pont. that time he recommended that Commissioner Detrick make a horough examination for the protection of California policyholdwas "grave probability of insolv-

ers and department people, con- here today. ronted Commissioner Hyde of

eard of the situation until Sept. 30, 1927, when Daly, actuary for souri, attended a convention of ce commissioners at Cincinati and announced that an examion of the International Life ad been completed. A copy of his report was received in Califorshowing it had been completed April 18 by examiners from ouri, Kansas, Olkahoma, Illirnia had not been invited to par-

pate in this examination. Complaint of Hyde's Attitude. As early as July, 1925, examin-

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by three examiners. W. Herndon, L. C. Baker and S. Because of the desire of the uri department to pass the rnational Life by with little

mention we do not believe could be fully advised from ed on Page 2. Column 5. given to flights over the Alps.

### Job Selling Scheme SMITH ARRIVES Exposed at Ford Plant IN CHICAGO FOR

Warrant Sought for Man Who Received as High as \$100 From Applicants-100 Employes Dismissed as Result of Disclosure.

DETRQIT, Mich., Aug. 10 .- ifications, Chenot said. With the recommendation of a the dismissal of 100 employes.

Calleyea, according to Chenot, is was to obtain the money from ap- under assumed names.

dow and state their trade and qual

If the applicant was small, Calwarrant charging Saturina Calleyea the first window to the second winof Detroit with larceny by trick of dow where a physical description \$35. James E. Chenot, Chief Assist- was given. For this he received ant Prosecutor, disclosed a job-sell- \$10. Chenot said. If he obtained ing scheme which has been oper- the job a take hall the inglient and Calleyer the employment clerk and Calleyer the job a fake name was given to ating in the Ford Motor Co. re- returned to the applicant and decently, and already has resulted in manded various sums for the job The applicant then went to work

Chenot said Ford detectives un reported to have received as high earthed the scheme last week and as \$100 from applicants for tobs at caused the dismissal of 100 emthe Ford company's River Rogue ployes, and they estimate that a plant. His scheme, Chenot said, least 700 men still are employed

plicants whose physical build was Other arrests are expected as against their success in getting Calleyea is not thought to be the work. The applicants would appear at the first employment win-

### PIERRE DU PONT SAYS PLANE - TO - TRAIN HE WILL BACK SMITH

General Motors Chairman Is Leader in Wet Fight and Usually a Republican.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Pierre S. of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the General Motors Corpopersistent demands for the inquiry ration, today declared he would support Gov. Smith for the presi-

> Gov. Smith has the "strength of character to correct the evils of prohibition law enforcement and make recommendations necessary for the solution of the liquor probstatement explaining his action.

> Du Pont's stand was anticipated. Yesterday the General Motors Corporation granted him a leave of absence during the political campaign. . He is one of the leaders n the Association Against the rohibition Amendment.

John J. Raskob, Democratic naional chairman, is a personal friend and business associate of du Pont. Raskob said he did not believe du Pont would become a member of the Democratic Advisory Committee

Asked if he and du Pont regarded prohibition as the main issue. Raskob answered: "No. there are many issues."

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when Prof. A. H. Mowbry of the agement than does the non-con-California, widely structive opinion of his opponent." n authority on life insurance "I voted for President Wilson, though my other votes for President Wilson, though my other wilson, the president Wilson Wils

WITH FIST AFTER COLLISION rs, stating in his report there Unidentified Man Sought in Scattle, Wash., for Fatally Injuring

Mrs. D. H. Brown. Nov. 14, 1926, in the Biltmore By the Associated Press.

Hotel at Los Angeles, Cal., during SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—

York Central Train No. 58—Chidriven to the Mount Carmel Cago-to-New York, left the rails a Church. meeting of the committee on ex- Struck on the jaw by a motorist mile and a hal feast of here shortly inations at a convention of comwho was angered when her autoafter 3 p. m. today. None of the Gov. Smith proceeded to the alssioners. Commissioner Detrick. mobile bumped into his, Mrs. D. H. passengers was hurt. The cause front of the church, sitting at one h the presence of 30 commission- Brown of Tukwila, Wash., died of the derailment has not been de- side while the Brennan family was poison gases are beginning to form.

A search was started for the

was the last California FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast vicinity: Fair to-TEX RICKARD night and tomor-BE BEST MAN? perature.

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northwest portion tonight. Sunset. 7:03: sunrise row), 5:10.

Two Oklahoma Women Put on Pennsylvania Flyer at Effingham, Ill.

y the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. du Pont, chairman of the boards The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that one of the first sengers from airplane to train, in transit, has just been reported from the St. Louis division,

"As train No. 154, the Gotham Limited, was passing Smithboro, In.," a statement said, "the engineman, Guy Hickman, observed a large passenger airplane flying low beside the right of way, and parallel to his train. He saw that those in the plane were waving to him. The plane then drew ahead and

"When the train reached the station at Effingham, Ill., the plane was in a field nearby. The pilot, who was waiting on the platform of the station, shook hands with the engineer and said, 'I have brought you two women passengers for New He stated they had left Tulsa, Ok., at 1 p. m. that day for the specific purpose of connecting

sengers expected to board."

termined.

DRY AGENTS SHOOT YOUTH, 16. CAUSING AMPUTATION OF ARM

Gct Two Quarts of Liquor. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 10 .-

shot in the left arm early today when prohibition agents, under W. largely represented.

At 1 O. Holman of Indianapolis, raided tated.

barrels of mash and two quarts of whisky.

The condition of the wounded youth, due to shock and loss of Last night as his train stopped capt. Weil of the F-14, it was

blood, was said to be critical.

(tomor- ant leader, have reported that his score of admirers. brain weighed 1459 grams, com-Stage of the pared with the average of 1361 car, Smith was greeted with a demothers of mothers of mand for "three cheers for Al."

This sentence also was unfin-Mississippi. 1.3 grams established by Topinard aftfeet, a fall of 4.5.

Sightsceing Flights Over Alps.

ZURICH, Aug. 10. — Swiss airlane operators are running sight
Mississippi. 1.3 grams established by Topinard aftfeet, a fall of 4.5.

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### Committeeman's Home for Private Burial Serv

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Gov. Al fred E. Smith of New York came West today to attend the funeral of George E. Brennan, the leader of Illinois Democracy and one of the original sponsors of the campaign to have Gov. Smith chosen as the presidential nominee of his

BRENNAN FUNERAL

Nominee Reaches Station 20 Minutes Ahead of

Schedule— Accompanied

**HIM ON STREETS** 

by Party Leaders.

THOUSANDS CHEER

Executive Rushed to Late

Less than three hours were al lowed for the Governor in Chicago between the arrival of his train a 10:25 a. m. and its start on the return trip. The time was just enough to permit him to go to the Brennan home for the short private services and then to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church for the public strices. The fact that burial will take place at Des Plaines precluded the Governor's accompanying the funeral party to the cemetery.

Gov. Smith and a party of East ern Democratic leaders arrived 20 minutes ahead of schedule, and the party was immediately taken in automobiles to the Brennan hom where a few of the most intimate friends of the dead leader were to join members of his family in pri-vate services. The public services in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church followed an hour later. Several Hundred Greet Him.

Despite the early arrival of the persons was at the station to greet presidential nominee. Governor did not linger to ex-

of police had to break a path to at Effingham with the Gotham Limited.

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Services at the Church. termined. seated directly opposite. The serv-The train, which left Chicago at ices followed strictly the rites of The destroyer

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Raiders Arrest Boy and Five solemn requiem high mass Cov. "Courage. We are sending Others at New Albany, Ind.; Smith departed for the railway air. How are you feeling?"

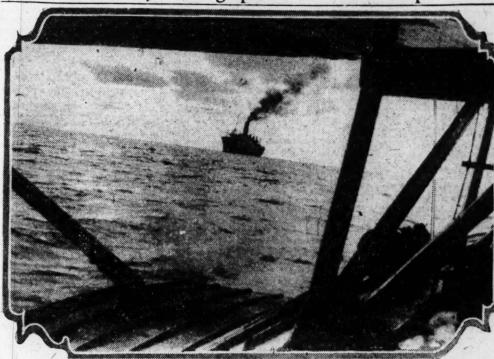
Claude Smith, 16 years old, was al Democratic circles here for the tube. This message ended: "Be

The County Building was closed submarine said: the home of James Smith, 53, for the day at the order of Anton three miles north of Hardinsburg. Cermak, head of the County A few minutes later its sounder Board and Democratic candidate was again heard, saying: Five other persons were arrest- of the sanitary district also were We are dying. Long live -Missouri: Fair onight and tonorrow: n o t

As he stepped from his private The second are second as the second are second as the second and the second are second as the second with special attention mentary shooting affray of June Smith remarked, "Syracuse always ill-fated submarine reads: ights over the Alps. 20. "Hour, eight forty-five, in the special attention mentary shooting affray of June Smith remarked, "Syracuse always ill-fated submarine reads: was my lucky town."

### STATE AND FEDERAL RECEIVERS NAMED FOR INTERNATIONAL LIFE

Courtney Photographs His Rescue Ship



THIS unusual photograph was taken by Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British flyer, after he and three companions were forced down in mid-Atlantic when the seaplane in which they were attempting to fly from the Azores to New Foundland caught fire. It pictures the dramatic moment when the flyers realized they were to be saved—the approach of the liner Minnewaska, which raced to the rescue in response to radio appeals for aid.

we are rammed. We are sinking

It was in the handwriting of

the victims had been able to keep

### How Crew on Sunken Italian Submarine Pleaded for Haste

Messages Disclose That Death Overtook Imprisoned Men While They Still Were Trying to Communicate Their Last Thoughts.

POLA, Italy, Aug. 10. - The dramatic messages exchanged be- Commander Fasulo and investigatrain, a crowd of several hundred tween the men imprisoned in the tors today said it indicated that submarine F-14 and the rescuers the electric light going for some were made public late yesterday. time as did an entry in Capt. Weil's change greetings. Because of the Both by the submarine telegraph notebook. Well, who evidently was nature of the occasion there was and in notes they showed that unable to reach the log, told of the Outside the station another throng of several thousand milled thoughts and a contract of the station and the death overtook the imprisoned during a naval maneuver in this thoughts and a contract of the left thoughts!

"Be of good cheer. We have found you. Divers are descending."

To this the submarine replied:
"Morale on board is highest, but absolution today to the 27 victims"

that no flowers be offered after Divers immediately descended and flowers poured from windows,

his death, but at their home their and in a few minutes had fixed an balconies and roofs, covering the many friends had filled the living air tube through which fresh air automobiles carrying the coffins.

James G. Cox, Painter, Defeats It was further all automobiles carrying the coffins. was started into the submarine.

"Courage. We are sending you friends. Admiral Monaco, represtation.

Besides Gov. Smith, there were many prominent figures in nationmany prominent figures in nation-

marched.

and gerat masses of flowers.

IF WOMAN KILLS MAN AT HIS

Judge Orders Prisoner Freed When

Revolver by Request.

"We are lost."

for United States Senator. Offices "Gas is advancing inexorably

though she admitted she shot and today as evidence of the existence authorize and warrant the appointment of the state superintendent of the s

# **WOMAN KILLS**

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27 years old, of Whitley City, wife of a McCreary, Toombs, president of the company, throng of several thousand milled about the sidewalks and a cordon communicate their last thoughts "After having sighted the County, Ky., Circuit Clerk, is !...

The first message received from enemy's ships, I was about to jail facing a charge of murder here. County, Ky., Circuit Clerk, is in with having removed and convert-

rine sank to a depth of over 140 a southbound Southern passenger

Chicago-to-New York Train
on Pennsylvania Line.

By the Associated Press.
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"Be of good cheer. We have the contain and others of the prow.

Imprisoned Men Pleaded for Haste.

Capt. Weil's orderly, on the other daughter on the folding concern for the life insurance company, as well as for the ship left the dock.

The contain Toombs has been expected to appear. Judge Reeves about the first aboard the F-14 to their deaths.

While passengers in the day coach, scrambled for safety Conductor Dan Demeen snatched the had been sent ashore on an errand and was delayed until after the ship left the dock.

York Central Train No. 58—Chiis gaid she is in a state of nervous attorney for the receivers. "Requiescat in Pace" was the collapse. last prayer of Mons, Pederzolli, tomorrow.

Perkins, who said he had board-a petition drawn in the name of ed th etrain at Somerset and had Ben C. Hyde, state superintendent of the F-14. Thousands of per- taken a seat beside Miss Owens of insugance of Misso sons participated in the solemn fu- with whom he was acquainted, sented to Circuit Judge Hamilton The destroyer Aquila then neral rites, crowding the route said his wife was jealous. He said here. It stated that Hyde has

OBLESS MAN TRIES POLITICS; ance company's capital stock was impaired, and that the company was insolvent, having \$41,900,000 ilabilities and only about \$39,000,-

lowed the bodies. Some scarcely The reply was that poison gases senting King Victor Emmanuel, for that office because he was tended by danger to policy hold-

> the squadron anchored near Pola kics. He made two speeches, in 240, and that "\$3,500,000 cash and A long line of automobiles one of which he merely introduced securities have been removed, abtransported hundreds of wreaths himself. In the second, he said, structed or made away with, and "Silence is golden." and sat down. that on the request of representa-Cox defeated three other candi- lives of the State Superintendent dates, including O. E. Morton, of Insurance, they have not been, Democratic newspaper editor, who and apparently cannot be, replaced PLEA. IT'S SUICIDE IN CHICAGO

Cox, a painter. lives at 908 are not legal investments for a life North Sixty-sixth street. Univer- insurance company, and still others

Raditch Had 1459-Gram Brain.

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—Physicians of Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasof Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasof Stefan Raditch, Croatian peas-

## RIGHT TO CONTROL PROPERTY MAY: BE THE RESULT

U. S. Court in Kansas City Selects E. P. Wilson and R. E. Daly-Suit Alleges \$3,500,000 Shortage.

ST. LOUIS JUDGE APPOINTS BEN HYDE

Acts Hour After Federal Order Is Issued-Monday's Scheduled Meeting of Stockholders Is Enjoined.

Two receiverships for the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis were decreed today, one in the Federal District Court at Kansas City, the other by Circuit Judge Hamilton here. A conflict for control of the company, thrown into the courts by the disappearance of \$3.500,000 in bonds from

its assets, is in prospect. Federal Judge Reeves, at Kansas City, appointed Robert E. Daly, actuary of the Missouri Insurance Department and acting head of the Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27, of department, and Edward P. Wil-White City, Ky., Shoots sey Wilson, one of the fouders of the International Life, as receivers. Miss Pearl Owens on a He acted on a petition filed by C. P. Long of Tupelo, Miss., a stockholder and policyholder, and James icy holder. Long and Massey Wilson were plaintiffs in a similar suit filed in Federal Court here yesterday afternoon, charging Roy C.

ed to his own use \$3,500,000 of missing bonds. Massey Wilson in Charge It was announced in court that the receivers would not operate the insurance company direct, but

name on the rear of the train and be sure it was the one his passengers expected to board."

TWO CARS DERAILED IN WRECK, 3 WAITERS IN DINER SCALDED

No Passengers Hurt in Accident on Chicago, 10, New York Train

I lined the curbs along the route and cheered and confetti were stream from windows of buildings as the party sped past.

Gov. Smith remained only five minutes at the Brennan home, while the captain and others of the captain and others of the Chicago, 10, New York Train

I lined the curbs along the route and cheered the Governor. Showers of ticker tape and confetti were stream from windows of buildings as the party sped past.

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It was further alleged that the Three Other Candidates, Including His Printer.

James G. Cox, nominated on the Democratic ticket for Treasurer without surplus, and therefore its continuance in business was athing else to do.

It was Cox's first venture in polplus of last Dec. 31 was \$2,368. printed 500 campaign cards for or restored." The company has other assets, it is charged, which which are carried on the book at

Last night as his train stopped at Syracuse, Gov. Smith was greeted by a quiet crowd of sevulth pencil in a note book. They he is killed, it is a case of suicide, about six feet long, having an eelike body and a head resembling according to Judge John Lupe. Charles G. Revelle and Emil

### HORTENSE-- DEBRIS BEAU THAT MAKES ME

T ON HIM ALL THE TIME

AT SHALL I DOSS.

GIVE HIM THE AIR R MISS DEBRIS: I LOVE MY BAND BUT HE REPUSES SPEAK TO ME. WE IE BEEN DIVORCED UR YEARS. HAT CAN I DO TO THIM TO TALK TO ZORA W.

ASK HIM FOR

MISS DEBRIS.

AR ZORA:-

RE ALIMONY.

HES ONE!

### PRISON BOARD **WILL INVESTIGATE** WEBBE 'VACATION'

Chairman Does Not Approve Reformatory Head's Letting Murder Convict Loose in St. Louis.

'CRIMINALS SHOULD NOT BE OUT AT ALL'

Superintendent C. M. Harison Says Cuckoo Gangster Had Had Three or Four Other Furloughs.

Immediate investigation by the State Penal Board of the action of C. M. Harrison, superintendent of the Boonville Reformatory, granting "vacations" to Gus Webbe murder convict and notorious Cuckoo gangster, has been ordered by A. H. Harrison, chairman of the board and director of penal insti-

Webbe, who participated in two brutal murders with four other gangsters the night of June 10, 1923, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on each of two pleas of guilty, the sentences to run currently, but before he had he was transferred to Boonville on the solicitation of Circuit Attorney Sidener of St. Louis and Adam Henry Jones, then Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

Murderer Found at Large in City The present investigation was brought about when Webbe, supposed to be in the reformatory. was found by detectives at 2:30 o'clock last Monday morning, rid- atory by order of Gov. Hyde, on the

ville yesterday, handcuffed and where he may be given useful em-

said, had a good record at the re- Jones gave substantially the same to get two boys for the reforma- pany with the murderers. Returning through St. Louis Sunday. Webbe asked for permission to stay over and this was o the reformatory Friday (today). Harrison declared he had confidence in Webbe's promise because vacation" trips to St. Louis and

Penal Board Head Disapproves.

"My personal opinion is that not be granted a leave. I don't Boston with the express underapprove of the action of Superinstanding that he stay away from der that the State Department and approve of the action of Superin-tendent Harrison. That type of tendent Harrison. That type of St. Louis A few weeks later, Har-the Nicaraguan Government might rison has explained, he returned to be advised regarding the advisamake trips away from the reform- St. Louis to attend the funeral of bility of an American loan. or go away from the institutions take the matter up with the Penal the recent revolution, for establishithout a guard. I don't approve Board. of any convict's being out of the

wary each time they are arrested, though underworld gossip had in- long-contemplated railroad be-webbe is at least 23 years old. formed them of the fact. While tween the capital and the Atlantic times, he said he was 18 Penal Board, a party of tourists "Of when arrested for murder.

isited the Telegraph Inn. St. tifled photographs of Webbe and etter concluded. the night of June Michael Jones. The two men were 0, 1923. Patrolman William E. arrested together in an automobile. Dizzy" Daniels and Oliver Ham- in September, 1926, but he was not Peace and Freedom. A letter to man and pressed revolvers against December, 1926, Harrison explains thy Detzler, executive secretary of

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urned State's evidence, was freed,

Webbe pleaded guilty. He twelfths" rule the same as prison-erved nine months in the peni-ers in the penitentiary. The change raguan war." ntlary, then was transferred to was not retroactive but his return

### **FACING INQUIRY** C. M. HARRISON.

GUS WEBBE,

vict.

Merit System at Boonville.

nville Reformatory Superin-tendent.

# RAISES DOUBT OF **GENUINENESS OF**

People's Lobby Asks Kellogg About Nicaraguan's Reputed Note in Department's 'Pink Pamphlet.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The zation of which Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University is presi- be borrowed, later. dent, has challenged the authentic- U. S. AND STATE ity of a letter alleged to have been written by Gen. Sandino, the Nicaraguan revolutionary, to Gen. Moncada, offering to lay down his State Department's "pink pamof Nicaragua.

In a letter to Secretary of State business. Kellogg today the lobby asked that neutral handwriting experts be of Gen. Sandino. The lobby chal- the company. The plaintiff (Supt. enged the alleged letter after it had received a report from Dr. G. G. Taylor, a handwriting expert of winding up of the affairs of the

The alleged letter to Gen. Moncada as quoted in the "pink Judge Hamilton, when told of pamphlet." follows: "I take the previous action in Federal osition due to the fact that all of my followers have not joined Louis lawyer, familiar with o'clock last Monday morning, riding about the streets of St. Louis
ing about the streets of St. Louis
ing an automobile with his brother.
Tony, also a Cuckoo gangster, Questiloned at police headquarters as
to why he was not at Boonville.
he announced he was here for a
few days "vacation" with the consent of Supt. Hardison, and that
he being only 18 years of age at
sent of Supt. Hardison, and that
he being only 18 years of age at
to their not finding anything to
the in order to collect all the arms.
In this case I shall remain there
awaiting your orders. I likewise delegate my rights in order that you may not prevent conflict between the Circuit and Federal Court receivership. This may not prevent conflict between the Circuit and Federal Court receivers, Daly being on of the latter as well.

The group of eight state insurance commissioners, headed by
Is alloceupy with my troops.
The disbanding of my men is due
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collect all the arms."

In the pamphlet the letter is to its conclusions was given out.

Move to Take Over Property. guarded by three city detectives. ployment and be accorded the ad-signed "A. C. Sanding," apparent-

Pointed Questions Asked. formatory and had been rewarded with the job of chauffeur. Last ling out, in addition, that there was week Harrison drove to Southern no evidence that Webbe had fired tained this letter and whether the swer was given to him by the com-Missouri, with Webbe at the wheel. any shots, although he was in com- Marines would be withdrawn after missioners. At the time of the transfer, the takes, which it said Sandino would missioners to appear today with the reformatory had a merit system not be likely to make and noted which enabled inmates to obtain that the department's own report not to come at this time, according that speedy releases by earning up to on the same page stated that Santo his lawyers, Charles M. Howell 1000 credit marks for good be- dino had promised to lay down his and Walter K. Chorn of Kansas 1000 credit marks for good behavior and compliance with various rules. Under some circumstances the 1000 credits could be earned in a year or less. Under the "seven-twelfths" rule which pre-retary Kellogg why the report on valls in the penitentiary, had Webster and dino had promised to lay down his and Walter K. Chorn of Kansas arms, and that he refused to accept the Stimson agreement—conflicting statements according to the lobby. The letter also asked Sector that the prosecuting authorities by the insurance commissioners may wait until next week. action on vails in the penitentiary, had Web- the financial This matter as soon as possible."

Director A. H. Harrison said. "I could have effected his release on April by Dr. W. W. Cumberland will take it up with the board myswill take it up with the board myswelf as soon as I receive a reply
In the reformatory, it took ing to the pamphlet, Cumberland
to 1000 mer designated last Nov. 29 by the o my letter to Chief Gerk, with Webbe 13 months to earn his 1000 was designated last Nov. 29 by the City last night, and obtained an credit marks, and in February, State Department at the suggespersonal opinion is that 1926, he was paroled by Superintion of the Nicaraguan Govern-or men of his type, should tendent Harrison to a relative in ment to make a financial and eco-

atory or prison at all. The board a relative, and asked for permis-does not approve of any convict's sion to remain in St. Louis, Har-proposed loan would be used for eing allowed to run around loose, rison said he told Webbe he would payment of claims arising from ing and maintaining an efficient Meanwhile, St. Louis police had national guard, for the expense of

Penal Board, a party of tourists "Of course, the authenticity of was held up near Collinsville, Two he alleged Sandino letter of May ers on a "shooting spree." Webbe cash. At headquarters they iden- n Nicaragua." the People's Lobby

Women Send Protest. Another protest against the ma-Griffin, off duty though in uni-form, entered the roadhouse. The on bond pending trial, His parole gangsters surrounded him. While ton stood in front of the police- returned to the reformatory until Secretary Kellogg signed by Dorohim, it was charged, another gangthat Webbe went to Boston and the league, said, in part,
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have commanded the respect, Mr.
behind. Seven shots were fired become when he returned for a setting of the robbery case, and the gratitude of all peace-minded people everywhere a setting of the robbery case, by your initiation of the multi-To escape, the gangsters held which was dropped after his return by your initiation of the multiple plant. Surgant, Carondelet to the reformatory, nerchant, who was in the place. In recent months, Harrison said, of forced him to drive them into State Senator Michael Kinney of great step from the day of its the said International Life Insur-Louis. On Michigan avenue, St. Louis had been urging that birth not only in the United States ance Co., and has to said extent

ng to Burleson, had protested tem was changed so that instafes once more respectfully appeal to uonal Co. for his disposition of its were subject to the "sevencountry by terminating the Nica-

he reformatory where he served to the reformatory made Webbe spent in jail waiting for trial for year before parole. Ostensibly subject to the "seven-twelfths" murder. Calculating from the date has been an inmate of the in- rule. In reckoning Webbe's sen- of Webbe's original sentences, Hartution for 20 months since his tence as almost completed at this time, Harrison has given him the benefit of several liberal allowants parole this month. Under the present special several liberal allowants proved by Parole Commissioner T. erred to the reform. was on parole and nine months S. Mosby of the Penal Board.

### CITY BORROWS \$1,800,000 TO MEET PAYROLLS AND BILLS NEW YORK BANK Volte Obtains at 5 Per Cent Only Part of \$4,000,000 Loan He Is OFFICER'S WIFE Authorized to Make. Comptroller Noite today borowed for the city \$1,800,000 to

meet payrolls and bills until taxes HANGS HERSELF begin to come in late in the fall. The loan was arranged through John G. Lonsdale, president of the Clearing House Association, each of 12 banks advancing \$150,000 to the city at 5 per cent interest. This He Finds Her Body and is the rate, Lonsdale said, now be-Note of Farewell in Their ing paid the Federal Reserve Bank Exclusive Riverside Drive

Comptroller Nolte was authorized last week by a resolution of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to borrow \$4,000,000, but By the Associated Press. decided \$1,800,000 would be NEW YORK, WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—The ury, and the monthly expenditures tional City Bank, ended her life People's Lobby. a liberal organi- of the city are close to \$2,000,000. by hanging in a bedroom of their It is likely that more money will

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR INTERNATIONAL Continued From Page One.

tion as having been admitted, and phlet" on the Marine occupation then enjoins the company and its officers from proceeding with its

"The Superintendent of Insurance," the decree states, "is investemployed to compare the letter ed in fee simple and absorbutely, as with the known genuine signature such officer with all the assets of left a note, addressed to her huswith the known genuine signature such officer, with all the assets of Hyde) or his successors is ordered to proceed with the settlement and company, under direction of the court, as provided by law."

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All of my followers have Hyde is incapacitated by illness, Co., to convert to his own use, and disbanded. I have decided to go and Daly is the acting head of the to sell. piedge and hypothecate for and Daly is the acting head of the bis own purposes, at least 12,000 in order to collect all the arms. will serve in Hyde's place in the shares of the said life insurance

for some time he had been act- the time of the commission of the to their not finding anything to who have been examining the In- hurry the stockholders of the In- ing as Harrison's personal chauf- offense, and in view of the further cat and for this reason they have ternational Life's affairs, met tofact that the Prosecuting Attorney left. However, I assure you that day in the company's office. The consenting to the proposed reinsur-He spent the remainder of his of St. Louis County has recom- as soon as I arrive they must all meeting adjourned for luncheon ance contract and transfer of as-"vacation" in Central District hold- mended that he be transferred to come where I am and then I shall about 12:30, and no statement as sets."

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Because both the St. Louis judges of the Federal District Court pany. R. E. Daly represented the bought control of the International were away, Attorney "liliam L. Mason, representing the Wilsonorder from Judge Stone of the Circuit Court of Appeals, assigning the case to Judge Reeves, who company, the Missouri State Life issued the decree there today. Want Company Reorganized.

Massey Wilson, who was the HYDE RESISTED founder of the International Life owns 12,377 shares of preferred stock in the International Co. holding corporation for the life insurance company, and his 'eliowpetitioner, Long, has 2250 pre-ferred shares in the holding com-Although gangsters' ages usually role or presence in this city airon and for the construction of the though underworld gossip had in- long-contemplated railroad be- share when Toombs took control with Henry G. Sellman, represent- islature at its last session. No innational Life is reinsured by another company, instead of being reorganized and continued under Griffin-Surgant Murders.

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The suit is directed against the gern, and against Toombs and the secretary of the holding company, It relates the circumstances of the purchase of control by Toombs in

June, 1927, and continues: "Taking advantage of said control, he has fraudulently and untal stock of the International Life

"He has also converted and disto take action if the St. Louis Po. rest in the realm of doctrinaire posed of to his own use, a large Daniels and Hamilton got life lice Department approved a parole entences. Layman Burleson, who recommendation. rned State's evidence, was freed. Shortly after Webbe was trans-was Leo Cronin, who, accord-ferred to Boonville the parole sys-can and Nicaraguan dead. We

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GOT LOCUST

"After Toombs acquired control

### Missouri Commissioner's Telegram Objecting to Inquiry HE text of the telegram sent by the Missouri Insurance De

partment to the California Insurance Department last March, refusing to permit the California department to examine the International Life Co. and calling the California commissioner's efforts a "scheme to dynamite and exploit" Missouri companies, You may depend on it that we shall take such ac-

Jefferson City, Mo., March 12, 1928. Hon. Charles R. Detrick,

612 State Bldg.

Your letter re examination

of Continental and Interna-

tional Life, with copies of

your letters to these com-

panies received. We are to-

day advising these two Mis-

souri companies not to for-

ward the money which you

examiners to enter their of-

We advised you in conven

tion session in the New York

meeting of insurance com-

missioners that until you had

fully explained your unrea-

sonable accusations, insinua-

tions and conduct that you

would not be permitted to

examine any Missouri com-

pany and you have not done

ton of Virginia, chairman Examination Committee, to

call a committee examination.

If he feels the facts warrant

and any State department, as

I have repeatedly explained

to you, will be welcome ex-

We object to your parti-cipation because of situation herein stated. It seems a

pity that your shortsighted

ness, to express it charitably,

fornia in a controversy.

cept California department

We are advising Col. But-

Apartment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Mrs enough at this time. There is now Helen Marshall, wife of Minian about \$2,200,000 in the city treas- Marshall, vice president of the Nanine-room apartment on Riverside Drive, police reported yesterday Marshall found the body suspended by a cord for an electric iron from a door in the bedroom.

Marshall refused to see newspapermen or issue a statement. It was not known whether there had

been any servants in the apart

ment during the day, or how long

Mrs. Marshall had been dead before her husband returned home Marshall's apartment is on the seventh floor of an exclusive band, in which she was said to have declared she was sorry for what she was about to do. health and melancholia were given in the note as the reasons for the act. It also stated that her husband was "the best man in the

world," and asked his forgiveness Mrs. Marshall had suffered from headaches for two months and had been attended by the family phy sician.

reason I feel that my remaining the assets.

As Insurance Superintendent and directors of the International Co. to convert to his own use, and

Stockholders of Toombs & Daily

which is the Chicago brokerage of the firm controlled by Toombs, are in Toombs Promised Statement.

In Chicago last night Toombs was quoted as promising to issue a statement which would "clear Toombs expected to receive the report of the examiners today, and after time for analysis of the sitment.

Commissioner Detrick of California, and others of the investigating group of State officials. have announced that any plan of reorganization proposed for the International Life must eliminate Missouri insurance department in Life from Massey Wilson, Jacob the conference.

The State officials heretofore

have opposed a receivership, and have favored reinsurance of the International Life by some other having been most discussed in this connection.

### INVESTIGATION OF Continued From Page One.

report separately," these examin- fice.

would lead you to involve the States of Missouri and Calimissioner Detrick.

Fees for Hyde Mentioned.

a fair and impartial examination

"It is our opinion that the affairs of this company are in an unsound condition, and that it is hazardous to the public to permit a continuance of business in its present condition.

"We believe this to be an excellent example of how a life insurance company should not be managed.

ening out the affairs of this company can be expected from company for 'services rendered'

here on Nov. 20-21, 1924, to approve a contract whereby the international Life re-insured the business of the Standard Life of Decatur, Ill. Officers of both insurance companies were practically the same, being W. K. Whit-field and his associates, who

L. Babler and associates in 1924. being in control of the International when the foregoing reports were made by examiners representing other states. Roy C. Toombs. the Chicago promoter, bought control of the company from the Whitfield syndicate last year.

ance Commissioner by his brother. Gov. Hyde, and was reappointed by INTERNATIONAL Gov. Baker. Supt. Hyde suffered a stroke of apoplexy '8 months ago and since has not been able therefore submitting you our own to attend to the duties of his of-

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### are advising Commissioner Button that the Missouri department and the Missouri insurance companies referred to desire to have a convention examination by such commissioners as he may designate. We cannot be a party to the scheme to dynamite and

exploit these companies, whether known to you or not. BEN C. HYDE. By Robert E. Daly, actuary,

Detrick's request for an examination of the International March 7 of the company's 1927 statement, showing that last Chicago firm of Toombs & Daily, also controlled by President Toombs of the Internaunusual circumstance, Detrick forced the axamination which has disclosed \$3,500,000 of the insurance company's securities are missing, and charging President Toombs with responsibil-

The money referred to in Daly's telegram, and which the companies were advised by the Missouri department not to forward, was for expenses of the examination sought by Com-

### tion as is good and proper to protect the interests of Missouri institutions against your unwarranted attack. We

transaction. Hamm refused to waive an dition and was released on the bond. He said there was ground for the charge against in but he refused to discuss the

Life followed the receipt on Dec. 31 it had purchased \$3,-000,000 of securities from the tional Life. Suspicious of this

100 shares of its stock. We do not | declared they were not unusual in believe that it is possible to have amount, or at all irregular. Salaries Go Up.

In conclusion, these examiners

"Little or no help in straight-

the Missouri department as the Superintendent (Bens Hyde) has collected large fees from the and his close personal and legal friends have been paid large retainer fees during the past year.' These examiners, in their report, stated that Insurance Commissioner Hyde of Missouri and the insurance commissioners of Illinois, Arkansas and Alabama h d received \$2500 each for coming

oo-mile trip to Advance fare, \$1: children.

Ben Hyde was appointed Insur-

ing the State of Missouri, in charge, vestigation was made, however. Mr. Sellman is a consulting actuary in St. Louis and was for Post-Dispatch at that time. Hyde 12 years this company's actuary, and the others who received fees and at this time is the owner of

The recent examination that dis-

in the salaries of officials of the

year; Kennedy's from \$6000 to \$10,000, and Grantges' from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The salary of Dr. Darst, Grantges, Hampton, Kennedy, Bardely, Inches of Grantges, Hampton, Kennedy, Inches of Grantges, In George Rendelman, medical exam- dy, McReynolds, iner, was raised from \$9000 to Rendleman, Revelle and Young

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interest of policyholders The officers named on the b losed a shortage of \$3,500,000 in annual statement of the he company's assets also developed tional Life are: Roy C. To that big increases had been made president; W. F. Grantges. president and general manager company close to Toombs. Cash E. F. Morgenstiern, T. J. Mc sent by the company to Toombs nolds, W. J. Hampton and & A was on checks countersigned by other officers, among them W. J. G. Darst, secretary; George E Hampton, vice president; S. O. Kennedy, comptroller, and W. F. Toombs, treasurer; Charles G. E. Grantges, vice president of agen-cies. The examiners found that Hampton's salary was raised by actuary; Drs. G. F. Rendleman and Toombs from \$6000 to \$12.000 a H. W. Cheney, medical director

ACCUSED OF \$5000

Manager of Contracting Phase

Offices Arrested on Charge

Leo C. Hamm, 615 North B

road, St. Louis County, manager

the Bituminous Contrac

with offices in the Wa

Building, was arrested

afternoon at the request of Bis-

ington (Ill.) police, who mil

was wanted there on a charp

His attorney indicated the

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Dispatches from Bl

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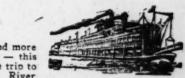
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### LACLEDE VALUED REALTY DEAL THEF \$8,366,000 TOO HIGH, CITY SAYS

Valuation Attacked as Excessive in Brief Opposing Proposed Rate Increase Before State Commission

OVERCHARGE FALLS ON CONSUMERS

Many Expenses of Gas Concern Termed Unlawful-Board Set Valuation at \$45,600,000 in 1926.

In a brief filed with the State Public Service Commission today, opposing the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s application to increase gas rates to domestic consumers by more than \$1,400,000 annually. the city contends that claimed value of the company's property is excessive and should be reduced at least \$8,366,768. The commis sion had fixed fair value of the mber. 1926, at \$45,600,000.

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Jeanne Eagels' Ex-Husband and Bride



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HARRIS (TED) COY.

THE former football star at Yale and Miss Lottie Brunn of El Paso, Tex.; were married recently, soon after Miss Eagels diversed him for anything.

### THIRTY SHOTS FIRED IN THREE IN FAMILY DIE OF POISON; THREE ILL **AUTO CHASE OF THIEF**

Pedestrians Scatter as Police Capture Confessed Robber After Running Fight.

cover, two detectives in a police cent upon valuation fixed by the against a telephone pole and de-ing, was brought to a Springfield commission. Other grounds of attack by the city against the rate increase are summarized as follows:

The company failed to allow for turning highwayman here after a nospital.

The dead are Mrs. Joe McGhee, 50 years old, of Cabool, who died Aug. 5; Mrs. C. J. Weatherman, 27, of Kansas City, daughter of

Actual retirement expenses and Dodge sedan at Jefferson and field hospital with little chance for

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Fokker Fined \$500.

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The company, it is claimed, is charging "excessive and extravagant amounts" to operating expenses as the result of expenditures in seeking increases in seeking penses as the result of expenditures boro Airport July 26 without dismen gave him first aid and with-in seeking increases in rates and playing the proper identification in a few minutes a rescue crew valuation from the commission.

The airplane designer will arrived with inhalators. Fortyhave an opportunity to present his five minutes of effort to restore case to the Secretary of Com-

Deaths of Cabool, Mo., Woman and Daughters Cause Investigation.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10 .car and an automobile thief en- Mysterious poisoning has resulted the machine following the accident gaged in a pistol fight about 9:10 in three deaths at Cabool, Texas to Clayton and the truck collided a. m. today, while their machines County, within the last seven with a street light-standard.

normal increases in revenue to be spending his vacation money. He Mrs. McGhee, who died a daylater

Cecil Weatherman Jr., 3, son o claimed annual depreciation Gravois avenue. They hailed the recovery. Two other Weatherman driver who put on speed and streaked away.

Children are seriously ill at Cabool.

Physicians have made extended

Washer fired a shot at the gas but unsuccessful efforts to learn tank of the fugitive car and the youth at the wheel, turning for a second, returned the fire. Women screamed and passersby jumped the fire wheel properties a prevailing belief that the fatalities resulted from slow the fatalities resulted from slow the fatalities resulted from slow with a hammer June 21, was held for trial at a preliminary hearing poisoning, but chemical analysis to the force ludge from the force force for the force force for the force force for the force force force force force force for the force f

has developed no evidence to supfor hallways.

After several blocks, the driver
turned suddenly into Dolman
street, side-swiped a fence, and got
back into the street as the detectives' car turned the corner. Two
patrolmen, taking up the chase,
also began to shoot. At Dolman
street and Shenandoah, the driver
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Shots were fired in the chase.
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TOUCHED HIGH TENSION WIRE last Tuesday of \$24, and taking Everett Robinson, 34, Flung from Pole in Front of 426 South Seventh Street.

Everett Robinson, 34 years old, a foreman for the Union Electric, was killed early this afternoon

He lived at 1417 Hills Terrace

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### MAN KILLED WHEN WOMAN STEALING **AUTO AND TRUCK** RIDE ON SHIP TO COLLIDE IN COUNTY **ENGLAND JAILED**

John McDonnell, 4156 Nat- Betty Simpson, 25, Stowural Bridge, Fatally, and August Debrecht Seriously Hurt on Gravois Road.

4156 Natural Bridge avenue, was killed, and his companion. August (Conyright, 1928, by the Press and Pull Persecht, 39 years old, 1734 Penn-Debrecht, 39 years old, 1734 Pennsylvania avenue, was seriously in-

automobile collided with a truck on Gravois road, near Busch's farm. Debrecht is unconscious at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The men were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital at 2:30 o'clock by motorists, who found Debrecht seated in his wrecked machine and McDonnell lying in the roadway. McDonnell lying in the roadway. McDonnell lying in the roadway. McDonnell died a short time later of a fractured skull. Debrecht was found to have suffered a fractured skull. Debrecht was found to have suffered a fractured skull. Pelice later learned that Debrecht's core had collided with a truck on Gravois road, near Busch's farm. Debrecht is unconscious at St. Anthony's Hospital at 2:30 o'clock by motorists, who found Debrecht sand or another occasion. The Mitzl shop was said to be worth at least 3:50 000 in decorations and fixtures exclusive of garments. If so, the sale netted an approximate 10 per cent of the full value.

The amount of money realized was approximately \$5500. The fixtures had been sold before, but legal action by a creditor ault fied the first auction. The money from yesterday's sale will be put in essistenced in police court in Southampton yesterday.

The men were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital at 2:30 o'clock by motorists, who found Debrecht was had attempted to reach Europe without paying fare. Each time she was caught before the ship left port. Then, on Aug. 1, she went aboard the Aquitania. The she was approximately \$5500. The fixtures had been sold before, but legal action by a creditor ault fied the first auction. The money from yesterday's sale will be put in essistance in the Windsor Hotel in most of the microscopic and reductors. The Mitzl shop was said to be worth at least 3:50 000 in decorations and fixtures exclusive of garments. If so, the sale netted an approximate 10 per cent of the full value.

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answering the description of the machine striking Evans parked in moments. She had no money. Her father, it was adfront of 705 Biddle street. License ed, is a farmer in Oklahoma.

The auctioneer bowed and said:

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Mrs. Muench's husband is Dr.

Charged that his son had promoted the suit which was subsequently which has been tied up by litigation. plates on the car, a Buick, had On her arrival in Southampton The auctioneer bowed and said:

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Mrs. Muench's husband is Dr. Madame, I have orders to sell Ludwig P. Muench of 4736 West-

and bruised at 11 p.m. when Brandt lost control of his Couple of young men and had about Six drinks, after which she remembered nothing until she came to on the boat deck.

South America, South America

Dosts.

Lindsey Clayton, 5522 Odell avenue, was injured internally at 7 p. m. when he was swept from the top of a boiler, which was being moved by motor truck, by trolley wires at Seventh street, near Chouteau avenue. George Johnson,

for return, the return still would

The stolen car which the police days, it was disclosed today when fornia avenue, suffered a fractured a fourth person, thought to be dycent upon valuation fixed by the against a telephone role and the days it was disclosed today when fornia avenue, suffered a fractured spine and internal interior car. day when the small truck he was ery and was told to remain in th taken to City Hospital.

### HELD FOR TRIAL FOR KILLING STEPFATHER WITH A HAMMER

Dismissal at Preliminary Hearing Before Gayer.

Charles Durbin, 17 years old, away on the President Polk.

Hamilton admitted taking the automobile from Thomas J. Blest of 508 Gifford street, St. Louis County, last Saturday at pistol's point near Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, police said.

Texas County authorities, working the nammer.

Durbin did not testify although his attorney pleaded for his release, arguing he had done what deaths. Examination of the stompoint near Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, police said.

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### Last of Mitzi Shop Fixtures Auctioned Off CHRISTIAN PEPER BELL

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Elaborate Furnishings Said to Be Worth \$50,000, Bring About 10 Per Cent at Forced Sale.

The exclusive Mitzi shop, at chair, my good people"away on Aquitania From 392-94 North Euclid avenue, where "I tell you it can't be sold." Nicholaz M. Bell, veteran DemoMrs. Nellie T. Muench, a physiMrs. Muench shouted. "Call Mr. cratic politician and one-time New York Will Be Deported, Later.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Betty Simpjured early today when Debrecht's son, 25 years old, of Ada, Ok., must automobile collided with a truck on Gravois road, near Busch's farm. Windsor jail for stowing away on creditors bounded to her father. The Mitzl shop was several

Police later learned that De- At 1:30 the following morning she brecht's car had collided with a presented herself to the purser and truck of the Hartman Produce told him she had gone to the pier Co., 1121 North Third street, driven with a man who was salling on by Cleo Collins, residing in Web-ster Groves. Collins is at the Jew-with him and then didn't rememish Hospital suffering from lacera-ber anything more until she woke tions of the limbs and body. on the boat deck with the vessel

automobile, the driver of which for an opportunity and deliberate- screens.

re searching for the owner.

Miss Stella Hayes, 24, 2505 South passport and that she felt the passport and that she felt the control of the c Broadway, suffered head injuries, and John Brandt, 58, 5351 Arsenal street, a roofing contractor, was cut about 15 minutes before the liner

To Be Deported to U. S. As soon as she has served her herself at that time, had just re- altitude record from 652 numbers she will be deported to turned from an ocean journey after 775 meters (2542.5 feet). sentence she will be deported to

New York. According to officers on driving was crowded off the Flor. third class quarters. Later, they issant road, near Ferguson, St. Louis County, by an automobile first class quarters drinking with The truck upset. Schmutz was a couple, whereupon she was locked up for the remainder of the

voyage. Miss Simpson said that the first time she stowed away was aboard for Honolulu, but that three days out she was transferred to home ward bound ship. Later she tried to get to Hamburg aboard a Ger man ship, and still later she stowed

Betty Widely Known; Visited

has developed no evidence to sup-port this belief.

The poisoning theory was that Durbin our schemes of travel. In Decem-

Betty Simpson visited St. Louis Durbin was re- a year ago, wearing overalls and a man's cap, and said she was head-

The academic depart-

instructors who stand

profession, and in cludes the seventh and

eighth grades of gram-

high in the teaching

wear garments owned by the shop brought \$4000 at another auction to shop as receiver, said he thought

sale several weeks ago.

Several rather small Persian its obligations in this way disrugs went under the hammer yes-terday at prices ranging from \$1.0 to New York to buy new dresses, to \$165. One was said to be worth and the saleswomen, the bookke pber anything more until she woke on the boat deck with the vessel at sea.

Driver of Auto Flees After Running Down Butcher.

Arthur Evans, 30, a butcher, Against this explanation attorneys for the Cunard line presentered a fractured skull at 7 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile, the driver of which long an opportunity and deliberates. ruptcy Coles.

fled, while attempting to cross the ly boarded the ship. Another bit street at Cass avenue and Ninth of evidence against her was the street. Police later found a car fact that she had taken along an present in a striking red hat and sales have netted a garcate of slightly more than \$2000.

ing for Los Angeles. She said she being caught as a stowaway on had traveled 52,000 miles in three board a German boat and shipped years by hitch-hiking, riding back to America. GLIDERS BEAT OWN MARKS "I've seen every State in "Uliutho Btal UWN MARAO Union and Canada and Germany One German Flies 44.6 Miles and

and Mexico, and I'm going to see Another Ascends 2542 Feet.
South America, South Africa, By the Associated Press. RHOEN AIRDROME, Germany, Aug. 10.—Two German glider fly photographs. Jack Dempsey gave ers who set world's record me \$25 for one, and if I'd only had Wednesday, today bettered thos ers who set world's records

marks. Nehring flew 72 kilometers (44.6 miles) bettering his former mark "Hobo" Simpson, as she called of 43.40 miles. Ditmar raised the altitude record from 652 meters to

# FOURTH WIFE DIVORCES

She Gets Decree at Reno, Nev., on Ground of

cian's wife, sold ultramodern Bauer."

dresses to a wealthy clientele up F. L. Bauer, trustee in bankto last April, when she went bank- ruptcy of Mrs. Muench's concern, terday at Reno, Nev., by his John E. McDonnell, 34 years old, 156 Natural Bridge avenue, was dilled, and his companion, August

Topical, Later.

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Topical, Cable to New York World and Post-Dispatch.

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Women fanaed themselves on the fully: "I can't sell you that chair right now, good people, but don't did not contest the action.

Topical, Later.

Tupt, was denuded of its last gold-framed mirrors and gilded clocks shop mistress. A few minutes later the auctioneer announced regret-fully: "I can't sell you that chair right now, good people, but don't did not contest the action.

pink and gold Louis Seize chairs go home. I may sell it later."

The chair was not sold and is likely to be the result of additional mirrors and console tables R. M.

Mysoch's attor.

Tright now, good people, but don't later."

The chair was not sold and is likely to be the result of additional litigation. Mrs. Muench said it and her friends. On one occasion,

in February, 1926. In Angust, 1920, he married Miss Hattle Geers at Topeka, Kan., and in 1923 he was sentenced to was paroled on his promise to pa \$40 a month. The third wife divorced him in July, 1927, but in the meantime, on Sept. 23, 1924, Bell had married Miss Doyle at Texarkana, Ark. They repeated the ceremony at St. Charles, Mo.,

in August. 1927. Bell's relations with his father. boulevard, were broken up in 1925 when the fourth wife sued the elder Bell for \$100,000, charging alienation of affections. Bell charged that his son had promoted which has been tied up by litiga-tion, young Bell has received substantial sums from the estates of

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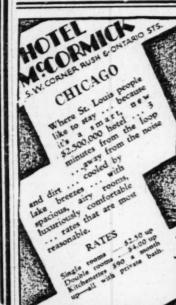
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rowning in the Sangamon River here Wednseday were unsuccessful.

Garvin, 16, attempted a res-

the drowning boy to save his cwn

### BOY, 9, DROWNED IN RIVER forts of boy companions to save hn Collins, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collins, from

The Collins boy, who was with Public Service Co. Officer nine others, was seen to go under. SaysPlan Provides 3118 SaysPlan Provides 3118 More Seats Daily.

> The skip-stop system for trolley cars on widened Olive street has made it possible to speed their movement to such an extent, without changing the number of cars in use, that a car passes any given point in this district 911 times every 24 hours instead of 859 as ormerly, thereby increasing the number of seats available for pas-sengers by 3118.

> Testimony to this effect was given by General Manager Greenand of the Public Service Co., at sioner Porter of the State Public Service Commission, who began yesterday a hearing on the protest of affected business men and the ty against the skip-stop plan. In the morning rush hour, Greenland related, between 6 and

3 a. m., 183 care now pass in-stead of 175; in the evening rush hour, between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m., 203 instead of 195; between 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., 311 instead of 285, and between 6:30 p. m. and midnight, 181 instead of 171. The schedule of 33 owl cars is unchanged. The 911 daily cars pro-vide 54,593 seats, compared with 1.475 in the former 859 cars.

How Stoplights Will Work. There are more than 950,000 ad. itional seats annually under the skip-stop system, the general manager pointed out, and the average number of passengers daily is 126,-841. When the nine synchronized stop-go signals for traffic control are installed by the city in the widened section between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue, placed at car-stop intersections, but the cars must stop at other intersections, too, they will not be able to move with the signal cycles and running time will be slower instead of faster, with a corresponding decrease in the number of cars and seats passing.

During rush hours the three Olive car lines have the following speeds now, as compared with speeds before the skip-stops were inaugurated, Greenland reported Delmar, 11.19 miles an hour instead of 9.58; University, 11.86, instead of 10.14; Maryland, 10.57, in-

In its efforts to speed service all wer the city the company has eliminated 80 stops in recent months, Greenland continued, and ncreased average speed of all cars rom 9.43 to 10.1 miles an hour. out St. Louis still has the slowest trolleys of all the big cities except Baltimore, while Chicago, running 11.2 miles an hour, has the fast-

In answer to the Olive street merchants' argument that skipopping was responsible for loss f business, Greenland asserted that a street widening invariably cuts down retail trade, because shoppers want to cross and recross at ease. He cited Twelfth boule vard as an old example of a wide street not suitable to retail trade n his opinion.

It is essential, he declared, to get car riders downtown rapidly, or business will become decentralized, to the detriment of property values. Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and Baltimore, he added, are working the skip-stop system effective ly on main thoroughfares compar-

able to Olive street. Testifying yesterday, Greenland had related that 66.77 per cent of the 29.984 ballots cast in a recent referendum of Olive car passengers favored the skip-stop, the passengers being interested in getting downtown quickly. The system, he explained, saved three minutes a trip, or an aggregate of 28,000 days annually for the passengers, while the average walk to a stop in the affected area has been increased

from 114 to 253 feet. Merchants Fear Business Ruin. Merchants whose customers now have to walk a block or more to present arrangement would ruin their business, while car riders have appeared in support of the Public Service Co.'s contention that the plan speeds the service and benefits the great majority of passengers. The city, as is known, put the

skip-stop system in effect during the widening of Olive street but merchants protested and when the project was completed the city ordered the company to resume all stops, in compliance with an ordinance. The company refused and the city asked the commission to order it to obey. Counsel for the objecting merchants, conducting the case, questioned the comnission's jurisdiction yesterday, but Commissioner Porter ruled that the statute giving his body general control of service permitted him

Ten Report Loss in Trade. Ten business men from Olive street, taking the stand yesterday. agreed that they suffered serious losses of trade because cars no They were O. B. Ferguson and J. Branham, artificial leg dealers; S. C. Milligan, manager of the New Plaza Hotel; Dave Stellar, of the May Hotel; John J. Jordan, a grocer; James M. Cox, manager of Castle Dance Hall; Gates A. Halfin, proprietor of a pet shop; Bernard Trimble, a decorator; Henry W. Ahrens, a druggist, and Charles Prosser, a furniture dealer. L. F. Wilson, an electrical engineer; C. W. Sammelman, a civil engineer, and Daniel M. McNa-

mara, a railroad passenger agent, testified for the company yester-

day that the skip-stop benefited the mass of passengers and gave rapid transit in response to a pubtained that many persons now driving automobiles downtown would use the trolleys if given





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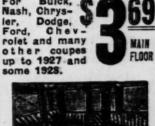
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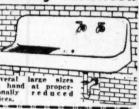
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Amphibian Machine Had Climbed 500 Feet When Something Went Wrong and It Crashed on Shore.

By the Associated Press. GRAVENHURST, Ont., Aug. 10 -Five persons injured in the crash of a sightseeing airplane at Lake Muskoka in which two were killed. today were expected to recover.

The dead are Robert Erving, 19

years old, of Pittsburg, Pa., a pas-senger, and Capt. Charles Haines of Miami, Fla., pilot of the plane. Erving was killed outright. Haines was taken from the plane uncon-scious, his back and both legs broken, and died shortly after at The injured are Walter Phillips,

19, of Philadelphia, severe concussions and a fractured leg; Miss Lucy Hill, Boston, left arm broken, and Miss Molly Spaulding, East Aurora, N. Y., Miss Betty McKay Pittsburg, and James Reed, Pitts burg, injuries not serious. Physicians today said all were out of mmediate danger. The plane, an amphibian, had

just taken off yesterday from the n altitude of 500 feet when somehing went wrong. It started to fall, one wing struck a tree and the plane turned completely over, rashing on the rocks along the

working nearby, who witnessed the accident, pulled the injured from the wreckage and rushed them to the sanitarium in a motorboat. The plane was a to al wreck.

The plane was received at Graone of its first flights with pas-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING WHILE UNDER TREE DURING STORM Employe of Westborough Country Club Suffering From Partial

Paralysis Due to Shock.

Albert Carlson, an employe of the Westborough Country Club Glendale, is at St. Mary's Hospital uffering from partial paralysis of his legs as result of being struck by lightning Wednesday when he ook refuge under a tree on the club grounds during an electrical

Carlson was at work on the golf course, driving a tractor, when the storm came up. The lightning also hit the tree. He resides at 2544 Big Bend road.

TWO RECEIVERS NAMED FOR BLANKE-WENNEKER CANDY CO.

Two receivers were appointed today for the Blanke-Wenneker Can-Co., 608-16 Market street, a \$356,000 corporation which been in business since 1848. They are Luke E. Hart and Isreal Treian. Although both are attorneys, Judge Mix also appointed Oscar labenicht, an attorney, to act as ounsel for the receivers.

The case had been under advisement since last May, when a hearing was held on the receivership petition filed by Otto F. Karbe. attorney and holder of \$14,000 stock of the candy company. Karbe charged the company had not been managed properly and had lost with the result that the company last April decided to liquidate assets and go out of business.

FLYING FIELD ON EAST SIDE BELOW FREE BRIDGE PLANNED

With formal organization of the Louis Air Transport Terminal Co., it was announced yesterday that the new company plans to equip and operate a new 570-acre flying field a mile south of the Free Bridge on the East Side, and 15 minutes motor ride from the downtown district.

It was stated that the company already holds 420 acres and has options on an additional 150. Plans for development of the field have been prepared by the airport en-gineering firm of Love-Sultan. Inc. It is planned to have four runways, ranging in length from 4000 to 7900 feet.

CLEARS COTTON REPORT ERROR Mistake Was Made by Misunder-standing Over Phone, Chief Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Com-

menting on a statement of Repre-sentative Rankin of Mississippi, in connection with Wednesday's cotton report, William F. Callander, chief of the division of crop and livestock estimates in the Department of Agriculture, said today there was no error in the Department's report, but that a misunderstanding over the telephone caused an error in the report of the Bureau of Census, later correcte
It was explained that the misunderstanding occurred when the Census Bureau obtained from the Agriculture Department over the telephone figures on the condition of the crop for inclusion in the consolidated report of condition and ginning, issued by the Bureau of the Census the same day. The figure of the Department of Agri-culture Grop Reporting Board was 67.9 per cent. In a message over the telephone to the Bureau of the Census, a clerk took down the figure at 57.9 per cent. The report had been sent to about 250 persons on the mailing list before the error was discovered. A cor-

rection was sent immediately, Cal-

Aeronautics. The Goodyear Zeppelin Co. of Akron, O., submitted bids on all of the proposals including design and construction of Robinson said that due to the est of this type of ship ever pulling the submitted appropriate the length of the either one or two of the dirigibles

on All Proposals: Three Sent
From Germany.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Ten
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The other bidders who submitted designs are Max Kastner of the day by Acting Secretary f the Navy Robinson before a board of experts headed by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau ct Moffett, chief of the Bureau cf York, and Schutte & Co. of Ber-

Y BOARD OPENS BIDS
FOR TWO GIANT DIRIGIBLES
And equipment. The American
Brown Boveri Electric Corporation
of Camden, N. J., submitted five
proposals for design and construction with the bids were inwited it probaby would be several
weeks before they can be analyzed
proposals for design and construc-

The dirigibles must be construct-Robinson said that due to the est of this type of ship ever built.

NEW FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT

Auction Monday 10:30 A. M. MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION GO. 1219-21-23 Olive St.

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Seventy years ago, in 1858, the first Loftis store was established in Philadelphia by Peter Swift Loftis, a native-born Irishman who had come to America when but a boy. From that small beginning our business has rapidly expanded until today it is the largest concern of its kind in the world, with stores in leading cities and a large mail-order business. The Loftis policy has always been to sell only the highest-grade merchandise and to price it to the public at the lowest possible figure. We import our Diamonds direct from Europe; we buy all our jewelry merchandise in huge quantities and the saving we thus effect we pass along to you. Our 70th Anniversary Sale is our means of expressing appreciation for the patronage that has helped us succeed. For this Sale we have stocked our stores with beautiful merchandise in complete variety and at the lowest prices ever asked for such high-quality goods. Visit this Sale early—buy now for coming events. Purchases held for future delivery if desired. Convenient Credit Terms. NO MONEY DOWN.





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Stuffed Celery. tablespoons of requefort cheese, three tablespoons majon, naise dressing. Wash and wipe dry one bunch of celery, cream the cheese and dressing together and then stuff into celery.

Appetizing and Delicious Dishes.

easily be obtained by using lemon melons or pineapple near other or fresh lime juice instead of vine- foods as they have a tendency to ar or using any of the fresh fruit impart their flavor in a way that

berry, raspberry, etc., when serving the dressing with a fruit salad. Fruit beverages are valuable for their cooling effect on the sys'em and should be used often. Fresh limes may be added to iced tea or any other fruit juices instead of emon juice for variety in flavor Lime juice is, perhaps, one of the Many Ways of Using Fruit in most refreshing of any of the fruit juices and is especially valuable for its antiscorbutic properties.

There are a few simple rules to follow in caring for the summer There are many ways in which fruits in order to prevent them uit can be used to advantage in spoiling. Fresh fruit should always a summer dictaries. An acid fruit be kept cold, but it must also re or breakfast starts the day well kept dry. Therefore, the cefrigers it stimulates the intestinal juices ator is not always the best place and increases the appetite. For for storage. Turn berries out of uncheon, a fruit salad may form their boxes on to a shallow plate the main course, or a fruit cup in order to prevent them molding. This Most Delicious of Fruits may be served as an appetizer or a Peaches and pears should be sepafruit dessert used instead of either. rated from each other by baing In desserts the fruits are often wrapped in soft paper, otherwise stewed or cooked in combination they are apt to rot on the spots with other foods. Fruit is good in where they touch. It is best to pick ny way in which it is used:

Variety in flavor, so far as started to decay, otherwise, the decrench dressing is concerned, can cay will spread rapidly. Do not put



There is no better tea for joed tea than India tea, he refreshing flavor of India Tea if the package of tea you bears the map of India.

Has Numerous Culinary

The hostess entertaining this peaches form the main ingredient. Shortcake Is Popular.

Peach shortcake is another pop-ular dessert and one that admits many variations. Like its friendly rival, the strawberry shortcake, it may be made with unsweetened or whipped stiff.

together until light and add the flour that has been sifted with the baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and spread the mixture in a lightly greased large shallow pan. Bake in a hot oven— 400 degrees-for eight minutes.

Spread a thick layer over the cake remove the seeds and roll up like a jelly roll. Spread Arrange on let and serve very cold. Peach Salad.

ning bridge. Use the large ripe cream mayonnaise

### ARE HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Iced drinks are the order of the day. Though comparatively few housewives serve iced chocolate and čed cocoa, both are delicious hot weather drinks, being especially suitable for children's luncheons and afternoon refreshments.

To make iced cocoa take three tablespoons of cocoa, four tablespoons sugar, one cup boiling water and one quart scalded milk. The milk should be scalded in the

month can make a wise use of that top of a double boiler. While it is most delicious of fruits—the fresh heating, the sugar, cocoa and water peach. It is perhaps at its best mixed may be cooked for five or when its flavor is unimpaired by ten minutes with occasional stirthe addition of other foods. There ring. The scalded milk is then are, however times when it is nec-essary to use it in other ways and the following recipes offer a few delicious desserts in which fresh cold, a glass should be filled twothirds full of cracked ice and the cbcoa poured on the ice. One ta-

Iced Chocolate. Iced chocolate is made with two squares of chocolate, two to four may be made with the salt one cup cold water and three salt, one cup cold water and three tablespoons sugar, few grains of a spense cake mixture, depending cups milk. Place chocolate, sugar on individual preference. A good and salt in saucepan and add water and salt in saucepan and add water cake is a peach cream roll which the chocolate melts. Add the milk calls for three eggs, three table-spoons of sugar, three tablespoons remove from stove and beat with of flour and one-half teaspoon of baking powder, two cups of crushed Cool and hot chocolate and pour peaches and one cup of cream over cracked ice in tall glasses. Beat the egg yolks and the sugar a spoonful of ice cream on top. Serve with whipped cream or with

To Keep Cut Ham.
In slicing from a large ham, rub
the cut side and bone with salt.

Turn the pan upside down and boiling water over them and slip of let stand until cool. When cold the skins. Roll the peaches in loosen the cake from the pan. Sweeten the mashed peaches and mix with the whipped cream. Sweeten the whipped cream. Sweeten the whipped cream. Sweeten the cake the c

and roll up like a jelly roll. Spread Arrange on lettuce. Fill the the rest of the cream over the top center with cream cheese that has been seasoned with salt and a little sugar and mixed with as much may be served either as a luncheon strip of candied ginger or a piece cooked eggs in quarters, thin slices the brofler to brown slightly salad or for the afternoon or eve- of preserved fig and serve with of cheese and garnish with small serve with a bacon curl en

### Menus for the Week

Dinner

TUESDAY

Luncheon

THURSDAY

Luncheon

SATURDAY Luncheon Breakfast Cantaloupe led calf's live French toast Marmalade Coffe

SUNDAY Breakfast

MONDAY Breakfast Luncheon Honeydew melon Cereal Bacon omelet Whole wheat toa Milk Coffe

Breakfast

WEDNESDAY Breakfast

Breakfast Sliticed bananas Cereal Poached eggs on t

Breakfast

FRIDAY

Coffee

Impromptu Platter. On a platter bordered with let-Fresh peach salad is another grated cocoanut as it will take up. tuce leaves arrange in inviting into triangles, butter and very good company dish which Garnish the cheese with a narrow manner well drained sardines, hard with slices of cheese. Place

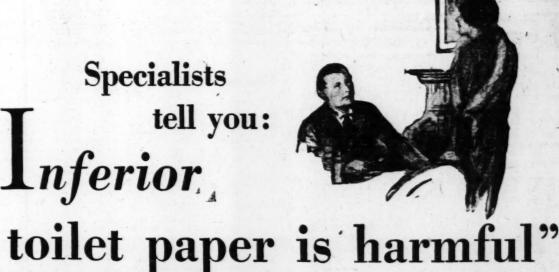
Mother knows what is good for children



Ripe bananas are digestible and wholesome. At meals, on cereals, or with other fruits, they add that special flavor that grown-ups and all children love. In between meals, when the little ones just can't wait for lunch or dinner, delicious ripe bananas satisfy their appetite.

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Now on all sides careful housewives are heeding the physician's warning: "For your family's sake, buy only specially made tissues for bathroom use."

580 doctors, recently questioned, are on record: "Inferior toilet papers are injurious."

Doctor J. F. Montague, a famous specialist, of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College Clinic, speaks forcefully in his recent book, Troubles We Don't Talk About:\*

"By the use of too coarse a toilet tissue, much harm may be done. We can . . . adopt for bathroom use a tissue, such as ScotTissue, which is soft and free from alkali bleaching material. By its gentle use we can accomplish cleansing without damage to the skin."

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### Week

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An addition of the fruit juice to product such as bran is of decided at milk causes the formation of advantage in adding bulk to the curds which are more diet.

ALUE OF ORANGE JUICE | easily digested by the baby than plain cow's milk. They claim that the use of orange juice in this way

Include Bulky Foods. mall amount of orange juice to Most of us do not eat enough tows milk aids in the digestion of bulky foods and find that the use Most of us do not eat enough

of some coarse grain or cereal

The most informal of entertainng is all that is expected of the much "fuss and feathers" guests are most comfortable when little is required of them in the way of social effort. So far as food is concerned-and, after all, even for grownups, food very often makes the party-choose that which is cooling and as simple as

Planned With Cold

Delicacies.

If you have a wide porch, use it instead of your living room or dining room, even for the serving of refreshments. Informal suppers or luncheons can attractively served on a porch. One clever hostess made use of a novel idea which I am passing on to you. Her porch is a wide one and is equipped with several electric outlets for lamps and has, in addition, two wall brackets for additional lights. She made use of the floor out-

percolator and the guests were delighted to be served with waffles hot from the iron.

A bewlful of cracked ice supplied the necessary requisite for the making of iced coffee for those who preferred it served in that way. A bowl of crushed fruitraspberries, crushed, sweetened

and flavored with a little red cur-

lets for an electric waffle iron and

rant juice-was used as a sauce for the waffles. A cool salad of jellied cucumber. shredded cabbage and diced pineapple with dainty cream cheese sandwiches formed the first course with the waffles for dessert. There were only six people, which made iron, and not much delay in the cooking. However, if more guests are to be served, it would be perbetter to plan a waffle iron for each four people. Borrow them from your neighbors and have a sort of community supper affair.

For afternoo gatherings make use of your porch again and serve refreshments from a tea wagon or a small table. Usually it is lots ore comfortable so far as the guests are concerned either to seat them around card tables or to use the nests of tables that were so popular a year or so ago. placing one between each two or three people to hold glasses or coffee cups. It is quite a difficult feat to balance a cup on one's knee and When iced drinks are served; it is even more uncomfortable than with hot ones.

Afternoon refreshments of wellhilled fruit salads, making use of the summer fruits in such combiation, for instance, as diced ountaloupe or honeydew melon, slices of seedless orange, cubes of fresh pineapple that have been sprinkled with powdered sugar and let stand for an hour to develop flavor, with a few large cherries cut in half for color and served with a honey dressing or with a cream-mayonnaise and crisp white lettuce is

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ure to be favorably received. Some people prefer hot drinks, hile others feel that a cold one is the only thing possible. The carconated beverages offer many rossibilities in the line of providing novel cold drink mixtures. Ginger ale served with a ball of orange ice or vanilla ice cream in a tall glass makes a good home-made soda mixture. Sarsaparilla and ice cream is equally popular. Grape juice diluted with plain soda and served with a ball of orange ice or pineapple ice is another enticing possi-

Because these are a little bit cif. ferent from the usual run of beverages served, they are sure to be received with appreciation and the August hostess will do well to use her inventive imagination in pro-

Huckleberry Pie.

Bake rich pie crust. The crust an be baked the day before. Just before serving fill crust with berries. Sweeten with powdered sugar and cover with whipped cream



in hearts of crisp lettuce, com-bined with fresh fruits, with jellies, used in light, sweet cheese cakes, pics—There are so many new delightful ways of food to the family!

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When combined with milk it ups. It is an ideal supplement to makes an ideal ration, supplying the child's daily diet, supplying the body with all that it needs. with the nourishment that its rest-Afternoon and Evening Parties The banana has an appreciable less little body needs. quantity of mineral salts and protein, essential to our health and is always a good idea to well-being, and is not lacking in sprinkle a few drops of lemon

juice on the slices of bananas so vitamins. For a few cents you can get this as to keep them from turning August hostess. When the weather fruit, 365 days in the year. Espe-is too uncomfortable to allow of cially now in the summer season well in advance of the meal.

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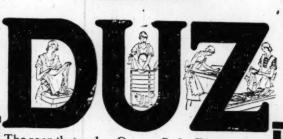
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2. Milk-a quart for each child,

hole wheat included 5. Two vegetables or more, one raw if possible.

6. Eggs meat or flul.
7. Do not eat too much of any



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Sprinkle young chicken with salt

and pepper and brown delicately fourth pound cooked and



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The Desire for Good Homemade Relishes nad Pickles Still Continues.

Perhaps the spiced fruits and

hard to better. pickling, sound fruits or vegetables, good clder vinegar, pure spices and storage jars that can be sterilized are necessities. Spiced fruits are delicious when served with cold meats or with chicken, pork, etc. Plums, cranberries, pineapples, apples, peaches and foundation recipe for making these Spiced Fruits.

Weigh out three pounds of fruit. If peaches or pears are used, peel hem, core and remove the seeds. Small fruit may be left whole. Cut seeds. Mix the fruit with two and a quarter pounds of light brown sugar, one cup of vinegar and stir until the sugar is partly dissolved. Take a dozen whole cloves and about three sticks of cinnamon. The stick cinnamon is usually bought in little bundles with the pieces about three to four inches

Tie the cinnamon and the cloves ogether in a little cloth bag, drop into the fruit mixture, heat slowly to the boiling point and then boil for an hour, stirring occasionally in the beginning and more often as the mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized jars (small ones are better), cover with melted paraffin or use the small glass top jars and seal while hot. If pineapple is used in this way.

either fresh or the canned pineap-ple may be used. If the fresh is preferred, peel it, slice and cut in small segments away from the core. If canned pineapple is used drain it thoroughly and cut in

Sliced Tomato Conserve. A good sliced conserve mixture is made from the small yellow tomatoes, lemon peel, raisins, sugar, is used in the preceding recipe. vinegar and spices. This, too, is excellent served with cold meats or particles which distribute themselves served with gream cheese or pot Because every drop has its double share small, ripe, egg-shaped yellow toof enriching cream, everything cooked matoes. Weigh out three pounds.

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pickles have a little greater appeal than the homemade jellies and jams, though this is a question that leaves much room for argument. However, I am today going to speak first of the spiced and pickled fruits and vegetables. Pepper hash, sweet pickled melon rind and pickled cucumber rings; piccalili and green tomato conserve, corn pickle and chow chow-these are all old favorites that have won their place by long usage and are

weeking delicacies. Eat lean meats. Use mineral oil in salad dressings. Whineral oil, not being assimilated, adds to calories to the diet.

Your meals should consist largely of writables, fruits and milk. They supsymportant food values—and no diet as ale which ignores this necessity—but they are not fattening. Of these milk is the most important, because it upplies as no other single food does, recrything needed for bodily health, with a superior of the preceding recipe. Wash, drain and cut in half. Put in a kettle with two pounds of brown sugar, one cup of vinegar, two cups of seedless raisins and the peel of one lemon cut in very fine shreds, the juice of a lemon and the same amount of spice as its used in the preceding recipe. Mix these and boil, all together about an hour or until as thick as jam. Pour into jars and seal while jam. Pour into jars and seal while hot or cover with melted paraffine. If you would like recipes for a few de- a stamp for reply.

of garlic when making a plain

Include It In Your Diet Although you may think you do not like garlic, do not turn down the suggestion without giving it a try. You will find that you will not be really able to detect the garlic flavor, but that there will be something added to the salad that gives it an air of distinction.



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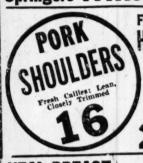
Spread slices of buttered bread sandwich bread. Slice bread

with the fillings in the order given. lengthwise. Butter slices on both Soften three packages cream cheese sides except top and bottom slices. with sweet cream and spread on the outside of loaf, as you would Red Filling—Four slices ham in a cake, garnish with pecans, finely chopped. Three slices crisp maraschino cherries, pimento or green pepper, cut in small bits. Wrap in damp cheese cloth and bacon cut fine. One chopped pi-Yellow Filling-Yolks three hard keep in cold place several hours

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CEREALS AND SUMMER MEALS

warm weather and any left over may be poured into very small molds or into after dinner coffee he nest morning with crushed reah fruit and cresm they seem like an entirely different dish. The will often like them even he first. They are also ex-

Tested Recipes Are One of the Efficient Aids to Menu Building.

Roast duck makes a welcow hange in the family meat supply to the summer menus. Ducks are comparatively inexpensive at this time of year, are excellent in flavor and are easy to cook. They are best when reasted and may be stuffed if desired. Plain poultry stuffing made of bread and raising prune stuffing, or a mixture of bread crumbs chopped celert, chopped

profess our of rotates with an amount of water until they notes the water roman Mix in one teaspoon of ared tomon rind, one half teapoon of salt, one tablespeen o which tak a teaspoon of minced onion and enough beiling water to hold the mixture together. In scotting the duck, remember that the bread will swell, so do not stuff that only a very small amount of shortening is required.

Sprinkle the duck with flour and

a little salt and roast in a covered pan, allowing one-half hour for Scalloped Vegetables. Any mixture of vegetables may be useful in making the scalloped dish that is served on Thursday for unch. Add enough cream sauce

to the vegetables to moisten them, put them in a greased shallow baking dish, spread with buttered bread crumbs and brown in a hot

Sift together two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder and two tablespoons of sugar. Beat one egg, add two-thirds cup of milk, two tablespoons of melted shortening. Stir the liquid into the dry Then add one and one-half cups of ripe blueberries that have beer picked over, washed and thoroughy drained. Pour into well greased muffin pans and make in a hot oven-400 degrees-for 20 min-utes or until brown. This makes

nine large or 12 small muffins.

• Casserole of Lamb. Cut two or three pounds lamb brown delicately with one-fourth cup sliced onions in two tablespoons butter or drippings., Add two cups strained stewed tomatoes, one and a half teaspoons salt, onefourth teaspoon paprika and onehalf teaspoon sugar. Arrange al-ternate layers of the lamb and brown rice in a casserole dish. using in all about one-fourth cup Barely cover with boiling water, cover and bake in a slow oven two or three hours.

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cut it into rounds, and turn up the edges. Then, either before or after

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or jelly and serve topped with a spoonful of whipped evaporated

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by pressing two marshmallows in a square of pastry, covering with

I hope when you try these tart-lets your family will be as appre-

ciative as mine. I'm always so glad

to hear that the recipes and sug-gestions of these Friday columns

have been enjoyed. Mary Hale

Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept.

This Swedish delicacy

can be made with

left-over fruit syrups

Not far from where I live is a little

Swedish restaurant, famous for its

relishes and appetizers. Particularly inviting on a hot night is a chilled,

fruit soup they serve. From fre-

quent sampling I have puzzled out the recipe which I am printing here

for you. The soup will taste espe-

cially good if made with the rich

syrup saved from Libby's Pineapple

and Peaches. Like the fruits, the

syrups have the full, natural flavor

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### ATTRACTIVE MENUS FOR PLATE MEALS

These Suggestions Will Be Found Most Helpful for Porch Meals.

Cold plate meals lend themselves readily and appetizingly to the summer hostess' plans. They may be composed of meat, fish, vege-tables or even fruit, depending on the type of meal that is to be

A summer luncheon might, for instance, be made up entirely of a cold fruit plate. We are accustomed to vegetable plates, but a fruit plate will be a novelty to many people.

This would make a splendid porch meal and the idea might be carried out as it was in the one I have in mind, when flat woven baskets covered with paper doilies were used instead of plates. These may be bought inexpensively in most of the Japanese or Chinese shops, or large flat plates covered with fresh grape or strawberry leaves will present a refreshing and rather unusual appearance.

So far as the arrangement of ter of a crisp lettuce leaf or a leaf of romaine half of a ripe banana which has been split lengthwise into two pieces, rolled in mayon-naise and then in finely chopped nuts or shredded cocoanut. On one side of the banana put a selected bunch of little white seedless grapes that have been washed and chilled Next to the grapes place a slice of ripe sugared pineapple, divided into segments so that it can be easily eaten with a fork. Next to the pineapple might be a little mound of raspberries, blackberries or ripe perfect strawberries. Then a small nound of saltel almonds or a few cracked walnuts in the shells. And last, a pear, a peach or a Japanese persimmon, a ripe nectarine or any fruit desired.

Pass with this thin sandwiches made of whole wheat bread, spread with a well-seasoned cream cheese. Serve as a beverage buttermilk, tall glass of malted milk shake or the more conventional hot coffee or Hot chocolate even might be used unless most of your guests are on too strenuous a reducing

Vegetable plates and cold dishes made of meat and fish are not so insual, but if they are carefully elected and if the combinations are planned, they are extremely appetizing, refreshing and whole ome. Try a salad of boiled kohlrabi cut in small dice and rolled in emon juice and finely minced parsley to be served with mayon naise as an accompaniment to thin baked ham and sliced tomatoes.

WAYS TO USE COOKED CORN Tasty Corn Cookery Includes Many Appetizing Combination Dishes. While corn on the cob is the ideal way of serving sugar corn there are many other ways of pre-paring corn for the table. Corn loaf for instance is a delicious way of using leftover mashed potatoes

and leftover cooked corn. To one quart of hot mashed potatoes add two cups of cooked corn, two tablespoons of butter, or dripdash of pepper and one teaspoon of grated onion. Beat two eggs until light and add them to the bove mixture, with the exception of a teaspoonful to brush over the Bake in moderate over 30

Another popular dish is fried corn with bacon. This is a good breakfast dish. Cook a dozen slices of bacon until crisp; pour off all the fat, after removing the bacon, with the exception of three tablespoons, and put into this the corn cut from seven ears and cook antil a delicate brown, turning "requently. Serve with the bacon.

Easily Made Cup Cakes. One cup sugar (white), one-half cup butter, one cup milk, two eggs, leave white of one for frosting, two cups flour, four teaspoons baking owder, one teaspoon cloves, on teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in gem

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inusually good that really helps balance the budget.
You'll find the dishes described below are that kind. A little meat is made to go a long way in combina tions that both look and taste un usually good. As you see, I've been careful to choose meats that are tempting as well as reasonable. Little, savory Vienna Sausages, the spicy, tender kind put up in the Libby kitchens. Libby's Dried Beef —leafy thin slices with that nut-

sweet flavor given by long, careful smoking. And Corned Beef, fine-grained and mild, cooked by the Libby chefs in the world's meat These delicious, inexpensive disher

will help keep your balance on the right side of the ledger. If your grocer does not carry Libby Foods, please send us his name and address. Libby's Vienna Sausage with

Corn Cakes 3 eggs % tsp. salt 2 cups corn (fresh or canned) 2 No. ½ cans Libby's Vienna Sausage Beat eggs slightly. Add salt and corn. Mix well and bake like pancakes on well greased griddle. Have Vienna Sausage very hot and

serve with Corn Cakes. A sweet syrup is very delicious with Corn Cakes and Vienna Sausage. (Serves six) Dried Beef en Casserole

34 lb. macaroni 2 cups white sauce (unsalted) 1 4-oz. jar Libby's Dried Beef 2 theys. grated cheese Break the macaroni into short lengths and Break the macaroni into short lengths and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, cover with cold water and allow to stand for five minutes. Make a white sauce using equal parts of macaroni water and Evaporated Milk. Combine the cooked macaroni, white sauce and Dried Beef. Turn into a buttered baking dish, top with grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes. (Serves six)

Libby's Corned Beef with Rice Cakes No. 1 can Libby's Corned Beef

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### A life-saver in emergencies— Libby's Ra-gon

We've all gone through them-those trying times when a caller comes neighbor drops in for a minute and stays an hour at the most hectic time of the morning. Politeness reigns on the surface but underneath there's the dismayed thought, What shall we have for lunch, no there's no time to cook the meal I'd

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A delicious cold supper easily prepared



A cold meal doesn't have to be eaten outdoors to taste good. You will find just as enthusiastically received if served on the dining room table. The meal is extra easy to prepare because potato chips and cheen wafers can be bought, and the rest of the dinner can be ready in a jiffy. Sandwiches are very little trouble if you use a prepared filling for some of them. Libby's Deviled Ham has a spicy flavor that's un usually tempting. For a welcome touch of novelty I suggest that you begin with the tempting Fruit Soup described above.

Fruit Soup Cheese Wafers
(See recipe above at left)
Combination Salad
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have been wanting—the best of the Libby recipes in permanent form! Here is a carefully chosen group of the recipes I'm proudest of—some-thing "different" for every course of every meal. They are printed on cards and filed in convenient in-dexed folders. The file case is as attractive as it is unusual, for it's bound in book form in beautiful, kitchen blue leather. I think you'll find the recipes a real help for I've chosen dishes for every occasion and tested each one. There are some practical menus, too, and a buying guide, as well as extra cards for recipes you may want to add. To get the recipes and case, just sen Mince Meat
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### SAVE FOOD SPOILAGE BY CAREFUL STORING

Modern Housewives Should Use Judgment in Refrigerating Family Foods,

If food spoils today, something grated cheese and one teaspoon of has looked into the matter of insulation, seen that

the different types of refriger-water and in crumbs again.

Cook in deep hot fat until

other highly perishable foods that made. are apt to absorb odors.

celery wrapped in cheesecloth, au gratin dishes ready for the oven, and fruit will keep delightfully most efficient refrigerators, it is necessary to leave a space between stronger flavored foods, cheese, food containers so that the cold, cereal foods, four and one-half onions, fish and the like may be dry air may circulate freely. This placed on the upper shelf with no is an important matter.

### ARE AN ENTIRELY NEW DISH The Clever Housewife Welcome the New Things in the

Realm of Cookery. Fried vegetables balls are a bit different. Try this recipe for making them. Two cups cooked vegetables, chopped, two tablespoons als You Have to Work shortening, two tablespoons grated onion, three-fourths cup dried bread crumbs, one egg yolk, onehalf teaspoon salt, two tablespoons

disciples of refrigeration. Yet cooked spinach, cabbage, parsness, raw, and uncooked green peppers. Combine the ingredients and let

stand 10 minutes to swell crumbs. here are no parts to get out of stand 10 minutes to swell crumos. Shape the mixture into balls. If number of shelves as well as cost not stiff enough to handle, add not stiff enough to handle, and more bread crumbs. Beat up the are a few points to redifferent types of refriger. The degree of cold varies of refriger. Cook in deep hot fat until brown.

the coolest; in others it is the top.

These vegetable halls are dell
These vegetable halls are dellvarious parts of her refrigerator with a thermometer and place her food accordingly. If the lower sauce as a luncheon dish. If any shelf is coldest, use it for the storing of milk for the children (be sure it is covered), and for meat, butter, and all creamy desserts and

### HOW TO PLAN MENUS FOR A SMALL FAMILY

With.

"Can you send me a simple says a friend in Illinois, family of four-father, has not taken the trouble to understand either her refrigerator or the breading the balls.

Additional breaderumbs and an mother, girl of 14 and boy of 6?
I should like to have this meal plan include all the elements necessary in the day's ration. My income is \$1800 a year; I do my own work and prefer simple dishes suming that the housewife has turnips, carrots, plain or with green work and prefer simple dishes used ordinary care in selecting her peas, chopped celery, cooked of which do not require too many pots and pans in preparation. The color combinations are to be relied upon as a decorative feature, espe-

cially of the dinner.' This is a very interesting letter

I think perhaps the best way to help my correspondent is to begin by outlining the type and quantity of foods required to a day, skillful housekeeper will be able to evolve her own recipes and menus if she knows what materials she has to work with.

Furthermore, I am going to give what might be known as a maximum allowance of food. For example, the daily ration that I shall outline will provide food for a man, woman and three children between fear of their sending their savors 3 and 12 years of age. In the fam-Select the Proper Shelf.

On the next shelf, where the temperature may be one-half to Place delicate fruits like berries only two children, but as the young one degree higher, cooked foods and the less perishable desserts and beverages may be stored.

Eggs, salad dressings, lettuce and ered and wrap pastry for your next the following ration will be satisfactory and provide reasonable

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WHO'S GOT THAT BALL? Jeseph Baitrenas, Leroy

Blakeslee, Phillip Cratty and George Wagner are all in a mad scramble for it. They're a bealthy lot of youngsters... as the photo shows. Carefully selected diet, with plenty of energy-building food, is one of the reasons. Sensible mothers by the thousands insist on Baby Label, for its great nutritious value.

the habit or eating much bread, planning variety in the break results Vade to Corn syrup and three-quarters of a the equivalent food value may be it possible to vary the breakfast the equivalent of the control of the quarters of a cup daily or an al-towance of two and one-half to three pounds. One cup of sugar method of helping anyone to plan three pounds. One cup of sugar method of helping anyone to plan three pounds. One cup of sugar method of helping anyone to plan three pounds. One cup of sugar method of helping anyone to plan three pounds.

If my friend will start with this can seldom be followed absolutely list as the basis for her planning, in detail. Markets and localities under each of the various heads, the most scientifically planned For example, the cereal list would menus in the world.

four pounds in all of fresh a daily menu. Meals planned by cruits and fresh or root vegetables, someone at a distance are, it is three quarts of milk and a pound true, frequently suggestive and meat or meat substitute foods. helpful. On the other hand, they suggest that she make other lists vary and this will make a certain of foods that will provide variety amount of changes necessary in

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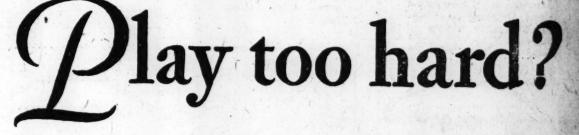
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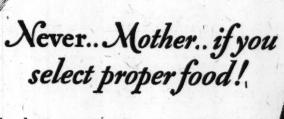
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Browns

**DECISION AFTER** 

**CROWD PROTESTS** 

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 10.

-John L. Daley of Waltham, Mass reached the final round of

the bantamweight competition

PRICE 2 CENTS

Series

White Sox Beat

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The White Sox beat the Browns in the

first of a three-game series this afternoon, inaugurating the Howleymen's road trip.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. ld tossed out Schang. ONE RUN NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO-Hunnefield flied to Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pitisburg. Metzler beat out a bunt front of the plate. Falk singled right, sending Metzler to third. mm singled to right, scoring taler and Falk stopped at third. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

### the Olympic championships today with the aid of the loud voices of

**Browns Box Score** 

CHICAGO.

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the spectators, many of them. Americans. The spectators roared so loudly when the verdict was given to his rival, Isaacs of South Africa, in the semifinal, that the decision was reversed. Police Quell Riot.

When the decision was announced against Daley, the first American to reach the final round. such an uproar was created that police were called to quell the excited Americans, who hissed and boosed and shouted in the gallery. AB. R. H. O. A. E. When comparative quiet was restored officials announced that he had made a mistake and the decision at the close of three round Manush if ... 4 1 2 1 0 0 bout went to the New England Schulte ef ... 4 1 1 2 0 0 boy, Dutch diplomacy thereby sav-

the bases. Clancy doubled to left center, scoring Mostil, Metzler and schang c ... 4 1 2 2-0 0 with hard left and right hooks to the head. In the final round the center, scoring Mostil, Metzler and Kamm. Cissel flied to McNeely.

STEWART P 2 0 0 1 5 0 the head. In the final round the American drove his rival all over THREE RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress Bettencourt...0 0 0 0 0 0 Isaac was unable to land effective-

Total.....35 3 10 24 16 1 erod with an open glove.

Holaiko Also in Final. Stephen Holaiko, of Auburn. Schulte. Stewart tossed cut Blankenship. Mostil beat out an infield hit. Hunnefield was out. Brannon to Blue.

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Stewart tossed cut AB. R. H. O. A. E. Y., took his place beside Daley in the final round when he defeated Berggran of Sweden in three rounds in the semi-final round of the lightweight class.

Harry Devine of Worcester, Metzler. Hunnefield threw out Brannon.

boxer, was defeated today in the Kamm 3b.... 3 2 2 0 0 0 semifinals by Vanklaveren of Hol-Blackerby flied to McNeely. Metz- Clancy 1b..... 4 0 1 7 0 1 land. The Dutchman won by deci-

Berg c..... 3 0 0 9 0 0 In the other featherweight semi-

rican favorite, Tommy Lown, who won a three-round decision over The United States was Ray Smillie, last of the Canadian 5 of New Zealand for the welterweight championship tomorrow.

Argentina placed her third man going to third. Cissell singled to n the finals when Avendano won left, scoring Kamm, Clancy stophe decision over McCorkindale of South Africa, in the semifinals of sell, Kress to Brannon. TWO light-heavyweight division. Both fighters scarcely could stand at the close of the battling. In a final desperate sortie. Mc-

NINTH .- BROWNS-Sturdy batted for Stewart and singled to right. Bettencourt batted for Mcalmost through the ropes twice in the third round but could not overcome the large margin piled up by Avendano in the first two

THE IF TABLE Match Is Hard Fought. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Devine-Vanklaveren match was hard fought but the Hollander hit harder and oftener through-If If out. He won the first and third rounds. The second was a draw. Devine floored his opponent in the second session with a hard left to the jaw but the Dutch boy kept coming back for more and hand-Cincinnati ...59 48 .551 .556 .546 Pittsburg ....56 47 .544 .548 .538 ing out accurate long-range rights. which eventually gave him the de-Brooklyn ....52 54 .491 .495 .486 cision. Boston . . . . 31 65 .323 .330 .320 Philadelphia .28 70 .286 .293 .283 Peralta Meets Vanklaveren

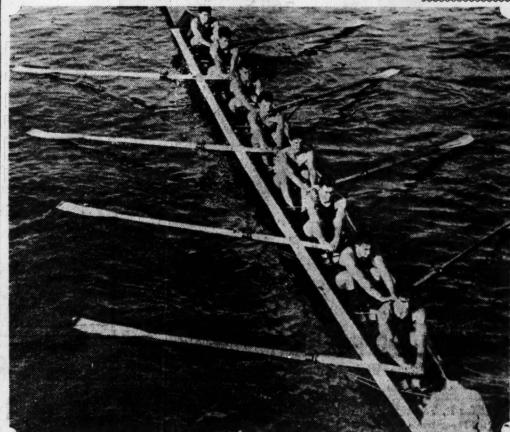
sisted chiefly of infighting with the If If Argentine getting the better

most of the exchanges. Both bled profusely.

Peralta now will meet Vankla-vern for the championship in the featherweight class. America's last hope for that particular title vanished with Devine's defeat.

The International Amateur Boxling Federation voted today to have a referee in the ring in future a referee in the ring in grounded on the shell's side and stumpf, manager of the American settled into their taxas stride more quickly and had what slight advantage there was over the national public parks singles tens is referred for swimming circles as Lillian Cannon, lopped more than four hours from the record for swimming ferom the record for swimmi Boston ..... 40 67 .374 .380 .370 a referee in the ring in future

They Defeated England for Olympic Title U. S. BOXER GETS



The California University eight-oared crew.

### California Eight Beats English Crew, Wins Olympic Title 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. ping at second. Maranville grounded to Adams. Mitchell filed to L. Waner, and Wilson, thinking Blades would score, was doubled off second, L. Waner to Wright to Adams.

By the Associated Press.
SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 10.—Capped by a sensational three-BLAN'SH PP. 3 0 0 0 0 final, Peralta of Argentina defeat- quarters length triumph for California's famous crew over the British Two More Argentines Win.

The second Argentine to win The Total.....31 5 10 27 8 1 his way into the final round was completing an unbroken season of success, gave the United States the PHILADELPHIA Landini, conqueror of the Amer- premier laurels of the day and also sufficient points to beat out the

ence of 2 2-5 seconds.

the crowds cheered.

larly Beresford and Nickolls, were

U. S. Eight Supreme.

IN SEMIFINAL

The victory was a glorious cli-

The United States was the only last 750 meters. The two crews nation to take two firsts in the gave everything in a finishing survivors in the tourney. The survivors in the tourney. The South American will meet Morgan tured two seconds and one third.

ble sculling Olympic championship victory for the third straight time, paired with his partner, Charley McIlvaine, to defeat Canada by five lengths in the final which preceded the California victory, making a grand climax for Uncle

challenge in the last half of the 2000-meter course to hold the mar- he ordered his men to pull into the gin in an exciting battle to the fin-

Canadians Exhausted.

The double sculling final in which the Americans were arrayed against Joe Wright Jr. and Guest was a surprise largely pecause of the decisive fashion was won. The Canadians were rowed out completely after the race. Wright said he had rowed his hardest but could not get any speed out of the boat. Near the half-way mark the Canadian shell seemed to lose life while the .. mericans were sculling in great style.

In the eight-oared race British They They most of the exchanges. Both bled Americans settled into their racing

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Washington-Gaston, Zachary and Kenna; Philadelphia-Quinn and DETROIT AT CLEVELAND In comparison with the Ameri-

Paul Costello, figuring in a dou- cans' time of 6.03 1-5, the British 3 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 8 12 0 were clocked in 6:05 3-5, a differ-CLEVELAND 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 7 15 0 Frisch to Bottom Laurel Wreath to Victors. The Californians recovered quickly, while the British, particu-Batteries: Detroit—Holloway and Har-rave: Cleveland—Hudlen, Miljus and

completely exhausted. The Americans paddled to the judges' plat-NATIONAL LEAGUE. ly handled by Coxswain Blessing jumped the British in the first half of the race then withstood a great challenge in the last half of the Blessing. With it safely in his lap NEW YORK

niddle of the stream again while 30000050 X 8 9 1 Batteries: Philadelphia—Sweetland, Mc-Graw and Lerian; New York—Fitzsim-mons and Hogan. BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

Continued on Page 14, Col. 3. 00000010015 BROOKLYN 00010031X 571 Batteries: Boston-Brandt, Cantwell and Taylor: Brooklyn-Vance and DeBerry.

Only Games Scheduled. LILLIAN CANNON CUTS 4 HOURS OFF RECORD FOR CHESAPEAKE BAY

Wiggins Kayos Augustine.

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By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 10.—
Chuck Wiggins. Indianapolis heavyweight, knocked out Carl Augustine of St. Paul in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night.

In the other semi-final match tester Stoefen advanced through the default of Ralph Rice, Chicago player won the first set of the men5s doubles semi-final. The third set of minutes to beat the time established by Mrs. Day when she collegians were unable to show open water, but they withstood a great British challenge through the set. 5.08 a. m. The former record was made two years ago by Laura Louise Calligan, who could then to 42.

Come on Don, come on Pete."

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# Opener, 5-3 HAFEY DOUBLES

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The Cardinals broke their losing streak by beating the Pirates in the second and last game of the series this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1.

Hafey's double, Blades' safe bunt and Wilson's single gave the Twelve innings were played. Cardinals their winning run in the welfth inning.

The victory enabled the Red
Birds to retain their four-game lead over the New York Giants.

Hoim 3b.....5 1 Before the game Hai Haid was resented with a wrist watch and Frisch 2b..... 5 0 1 3 boquet by his admirers from Newcastle, Pa.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Harper rf.... 0 0 0 1 This transaction of the control of t

PIRATE—Adams doubled to center. L. Waner sacrificed, Holm to Bottomley. P. Waner popped to Bottomley. Traynor fouled to

SECOND-CARDINALS-Blades walked. Wilson bounced a single over Traynor's head, Blades stop-P Waner rf...5 0 0 2

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 11 1 PIRATES-Grantham beat out a PUSSELL P. . . 3 0 1 1 1 2 Batteries: New York—Pipgras and Ben-nugh: Boston—Ruffing. Harriss and Hof-Hafey. Brickell tripled to left Barnhart.....1 0 0 0 0 0 center, scoring Grantham.

THIRD - CARDINALS - Douthit popped to Wright Wright threw out Holm. Frisch flied to PPFTSBURG Paul Waner.

center. P. Waner forced L. Waner. into a double play, Maranville to

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Bet-tomley tapped to Fussell. Hafey popped to Wright. Blades struck

Bottomley threw the ball into the Grantham. Wright struck out. left field. Brickell was given a Brickell grounded to Maranville. stolen base. Bottomley drew an TENTH.—CARDINALS-Adams error. Hargreaves popped to threw out Wilson. Maranville Frisch. filed to P. Waner. Mitchell was

PIRATES—Fussell rolled to Frisch. Adams popped to Bottom-

ley. Holm threw out L. Waner. SIXTH-CARDINALS - Douthit flied to L. Waner. Holm doubled to left. Adams threw out Frisch, Holm taking third. Bottomley

PIRATES-P. Waner out, Frisch BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 10. — to Bottomicy. Traypor singled to
Mrs. Edwin M. Day, known in
swimming circles as Lillian Can
Battomicy. Traypor singled to
left. Grantham hit into a double
play, Bottomicy to Maranville to
Mitchell. Traypor fouled to MaBattomics.

CARDINALS

Bottomley 1b. . 4 0 0 15

Hafey If ..... 5 1 1 3 0 0 Blades rf. ... 4 0 1 1 Martin..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brickell went back and picked High...... 1 0 0 0 Hafey's drive off the left field fence. ONE RUN. Total ..... 42 2 8 36 22 1

PITTSBURG Hargreaves e. 5 0 2 4 0 0

1 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 X 8 14 0 ONE RUN.

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Waner. Bottomley to Maranville. Traynor forced P. Waner, Maran-NINTH-CARDINALS-Bottom

made a great stop of Wilson's safe when Fussell failed to touch first after taking Grantham's throw. Douthit grounded to Grantstruck out.

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popped to Grantham, and Frisch was doubled off first, Grantham to Adams. Bottomley flied to L. Wa-

### TITLE

### UNITED STATES ALSO WINS IN DOUBLE SCULLS, BUT LOSES IN TWO OTHER REGATTA FINALS

### American Oarsmen Win Two Of Seven Olympic Finals

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 10 .- America, represented in four of the seven Olympic rowing finals over the 2000-meter course here today, won two championships. Results of the seven events Four-oared shells without coxswain-Great Britain defeated

the United States. Paired oared shells without coxswain-Germany defeated

Great Britain. Single sculls-Pearce, Australia, defeated Myers, United

Pair oared shells with coxswain - Switzerland defeated

Four-oared shells with coxswain-Italy defeated Switzerland,

Double sculls-United States defeated Canada. Eight-oared shells-United States defeated England.

max to one of the most remarkable rowing campaigns any crewever waged, as it means the com-

the 2000 meters was faster than the British pair of O'Brien and Nisbet all the way, winning by one eight-oared standard bearers made length. The Germans' time was in winning their races, although 7 minutes 62-5 seconds, and the

The Australian star won by five lengths, appearing more exhausted state the finish than Myers, but The American lour walls wain. from the Penn Barge Club. Philadelphia, was beaten by the Philadelphia, was beaten by the

the start, jumping into a length in lead in the first 150 meters with

on during the first half of the The Cambridge collegians came race, but at the 1009-meter mark from behind to win in a desperate was already trailing by a length race. After the Americans had led

ing the last half, the Australian meters, then nosing up to even doubling his advantage within the terms at 1500 and forging ahead in The bespectacled stocky Ameri-

can who took shorter strokes, did boys clung to their advantage in a not have a spurt left for the last thrilling stretch drive despite the 500 meters and Pearce rowed past supreme efforts of the Americans the finish line fully five lengths who, exhausted, keeled over in

for Myers. Olympic rowing championships to- ers beat the French Marcel brothwith coxswain, while Germany took ing of these same crews just a the second championship in the week ago when the French won by pair-oared shells without coxswain, a foot.

The St. Louis Typos, members

of the Empire League of the Mu-nicipal Baseball Association, de-

team, Manager Tony Stockman, re-

Continued From Page 13, Col.6. | defeating Great Britain.

ever waged, as it means the com-letion of California's season with-enthusiasm. The blue-shirted crew out a single defeat, although opposed by the greatest aggregations of America and Europe. It left them supreme and unquestioned as the rowing champions of the world in their class, and kept the Yankee string of eight-oared victories in the Olympics unbroken. The Naval Academy crew won for Uncle Sam in 1920 at Antwerp and Yale at Paris in 1924, but neither

The brawny German pair conmore impressively than California sisting of Kurt Moeschter and California's time of 6:03 1-5 for American crew in this event, led Bruno Muller, who eliminated the not quite so fast as the 6:02 made by California two days ago in a semi-final race against the Cana-

the canal banks and went wild Bob Pearce, Australian oarsman, as their compatriots received the won the singles sculls champion-ship, defeating Kenneth Myers of struck up the German national anthem.

Pearce out-rowed Myers from University,

lead in the lifet as meeting strokes and adding pionship final, being timed at 6 minutes 36 seconds to the Amer- Fight for It, Tommy. Myers fought gamely to hang icans' 6:37.

Pearce's more powerful strokes point the British spurted and cut quickly settled the outcome dur-

The Trinity College, Cambridge, their shell at the finish, The Britsh likewise were about rowed out 11 seconds for Pearce and 7:20 4-5 but appeared slightly the fresher In the final for pairs with cox-Italy won the first of the seven swain, the Swiss Schochlin brothday, defeating Switzerland by seven ers by two lengths, 7:42 3-5. This lengths in the four-oared shells reversed the outcome of the meet-

### Undefeated in Checker Play ST. LOUIS TYPO CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 10 .-

am Gonotsky, New York, the only undefeated master in the Cedar BASEBALL CLUB Point checker tourney, today met Mike Lieber, Detroit, as the fifth day of play opened. Nate Rubin. Detroit, was matched against H. B. Reynolds, Buffalo, with Willie OFF TO BOSTON Ryan of New York, drawing a bye. These are the only five survivors

of tournament.

### Wins Polo Title.

parted this morning for Boston, TOLEDO, Aug. 10.—Chagrin Valley Hunt Club of Cleveland where the printers' nine will parthe princers in the annual Internation added the Central Circuit polo al Union Printers' Baseball League championship to its national intertournament, which opens Sunday.

This is the eighteenth year of wentsia Country Club of Chicago this tournament, and last year at 10 to 5 yesterday. Cincinnati, St. Louis was the run-

ners-up, losing a double-header to Kling, right field; Allan Horn. Chicago in the final.

The tournament will be conducted under the two and out sys
ducted under the two and out sys
utility outfielder; Tony Stockman.

outfielder and manager; Eddie Albrecht and Tommy Kickham. tem inaugurated at Cincinnati last catchers; Harvey Timmer and Milyear, through which all teams ton Jones, right-hand pitchers, and will be required to play at least two games before elimination.

Harvey Immer and Miland Rogers Geary, local Typo com-On the opening day of the tourn- missione

ament games will be played at A party of 50 baseball rooters Fenway Park, home of the Red departed, yesterday to attend the A party of 50 baseball rooters

for and at Braves Field, playing Boston event. In connection with the annual entry. The balance of the games baseball event, the printers will will be contested at Braves Field. also hold the Fifth Annual Golf baseball event, the printers will Team Has Had Bad Season.

Although the Typos have won only seven games while losing eight in the Empire League thus far this season, due to sickness and injuries to members of the and injuries the and injuries the and injuries the and injuries the

An innovation in the printers' ports his squad in good shape tournaments this year will be the again, and expects St. Louis to playing of a game of ball at night again furnish the competition in at the General Electric Co. plant the final game for the Garry Her-mann trophy, emblematic of the starting at 10 p. m. The contest will be between two picked teams

The members of the local team from the East and the West, participating in the tourney. who departed this morning were:
Larry Roberts, first base; Charley
Reis, second base; Joe Shapiro,
shortstep; Richard Keenoy, third
base; Earle Millican, utility infielder; Ben Mertens, left field;
Gisne Roberts, center field; Walter

History Roberts, first base; Charley
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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Toronto and St. Louis.

### Olympic Champion Fancy Diver



### COLUMN WRAY'S

unanimous in expressing the

opinion that none of the heavies on the horizon amounted to

much and that any three named

were merely the best of a bad lot

One of the surprises, to the writer at least, was the strength shown by Tommy

Loughran, a light heavyweight

If Tommy could punch, he might

be able to concede the weight;

It is probable that one of the

first of the elimination matches

will bring Loughran and Sharkey together. When they meet it will

Loughran was unable to de-

cisively defeat Pete Latzo, who

was not even good enough to re-

Not so good, when trying to

Sharkey is a trifle better but

not much. A little dynamite would make him a dangerous

scrapper. But he lacks just that

Hard to visualize a throng of

100,000 persons paying from \$5 to \$50 to see such a scrap.

THE "experts" list of eligibles is repudiated indignant-

ly by "Chuck" Wiggins, whose name is strangely absent. Chuck

noted same, and started all his

what the world is ignorant of-

that of all the challengers on the

horizon his claims rank highest.

Eis letter weeps bitterly con-

be mentioned in part, to-wit:

cerning some facts which may

It appears that Chuck is the

"only outstanding challenger of

He has STOPPED Johnny Ris-

He has beaten George God-

He has newspaper decisions

over Young Stribling, Tiger Flowers (deceased), Jack Re-

nault and the retired champion.

Gene Tunney (two).
All of which may indicate

merit for Wiggins, or tell a har-

It appears that Chuck knows

measure up Tommy to world's

tain his welterweight title against

foe weighing 147 pounds.

title standards.

Hard on Sore Lips.

loud-speakers working.

be a battle of powder puffs.

Sharkey vs. Loughran.

but he is a light hitter.

THE Pennsylvania boxing com-

mission turned down Tommy Loughran's request that he be recognized as world's heavyweight ring champion. It re-plied to Tommy that he had better go out and fight for the honor, if he wanted it. Which is right and proper.

Nevertheless, once upon a time the world's championship was actually handed out as a gift to one Marvin Hart by James J. Jeffries. Big Jeff, then in retirement (1905) was prevailed upon vin Hart and Jack Root. In con sideration of \$1000 in hand, Jeff agreed to transfer his title to the winner of this fight, neither of the principals having had any particular rating at the time. Hart won from Root on a knockout, and the title, at least in name, became Hart's.

Little Tommy Burns, called the "cheese champion" by Bat Nelson, took the crown away from Hart a few months later.

The gift champion and the cheese titleholder left so little impress on the world's pugilistic records that most fans to this day believe that Jack Johnson won his title from Jim Jeffries!

### Not So Great.

O NE hears now and then that Jack Johnson is still regarded by some as the world's greatest heavyweight of all time. The sidelight shed on Johnson's class by Burns and Hart should be written into the record.

As a matter of record, Hart, who never was great, a few months before he gained the title had whipped Johnson in a 20-round fight in Frisco.
Little Tommy Burns, "cheese

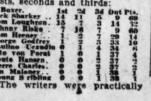
though he may have been, carried Johnson for 14 rounds and then quit because of a broken rib. Johnson had an advantage in weight of over 20 pounds.

Johnson, too, ran away from
Sam Langford for months. Also he could not whip the really and truly cheese champion of all history-Jess Willard.

### Mr. Sharkey Elected.

BALLOT by leading newspapaper authorities of the United States reveals that Jan Coccoske (now legalized into "Jack Sharkey") is the most popular if not the most deserving candidate for Gene Tunney's va-

cated throne. The "experts" were asked to name the three leading heavyweights with Tunney and Demp-sey out, in the order of preference. Here is the result, the points being scored 3, 2 and 1 for firsts, seconds and thirds



### **VON PORAT GAINS DECISION OVER** PIERRE CHARLES

Ey the Associated Press. s CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Norway's lyric pugilist, Otton Von Porat, has advanced another step in his quest for recognition as a serious contender for the vacant world's heavyweight throne.
In a 10-round bout before 11,-

000 spectators last night at Mills stadium, Von Porat won the judges' tender, Pierre Charles of Belgium. The Norwegian knocked the Belgian heavyweight champion down for a count of nine in the second round with a short right cross to the chin and then, after seven close rounds, clinched the decision by a furious finish.

Charles fought a game battle and bothered the Norwegian by his long efts to the face. Although stunned by his setback in the second round, punished Von Porat considerably in the fifth round.

ful fights of Chicago's summer season from a financial standpoint, about \$28,000 being collected at the

### **CUBA LIKELY TO HAVE** NATIONAL SPORTS BOARD

HAVANA, Aug. 10 .- Creation of a national sports commission under the direction of the Department of the Interior is expected shortly by the signature of President Machado to a bill which has been pending for several months. The bill provides for appointment of a commission which would aid sports in their control and en-ouragement.

rowing tale of the weakness of

As a matter of fact, on his record, one could easily include Wiggins as one of the bad lot heavies available. couldn't be worse than Jim Maloney and Pierre Charles. Our idea of something to run

from would be a match between Young Stribling and Chuck Wiggins-yet we may even come to



### **BREAKS RECORD** IN 100 METERS

WEISSMULLER

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 10. -The United States placed a!l three of her swimmers in the 100 meters free style finals today. Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago speedster and defending champion, and George Kojac, New York schoolboy, won their heats impressively while Walter Laufer of Chicago finished second to Takaishi of Japan in his heat.

Weissmuller set a new Olympic record of 58 3-5 seconds in defeating Barany of Hungary. Three U. S. Women in Backstroke

Although three American girls qualified for the 100 meters backstroke, their showing was much less impressive than the men's. Miss Lisa Lindstrom of New York finished second to Marie Braun of Holland, in a heat in which the Dutch girl set a new world record of 1:21 3-5 for the distance.

Miss Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles A. C. and Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston of Detroit qualified for the finals in the high diving trials.

The official high diving figures

gave Mrs. Pinkston first place among the qualifiers with 32.6 points. Miss Coleman was second with 31.40 and Miss Onneila of Finland third with 28 points. In the second elimination series. Miss Clarita Huntst rger of Los Angeles was eliminated when she inished last. The qualifiers were Sjokvist of Sweden, 29.20 points; Baron, Holland, 25.40 points, and Rehborn Germany, 28.20. Borg Withdraws,

Arne Borg, Swedish champion who came to grief yesterday, losing to Zorilla of Argentina and Charlson of Australia in the 400 meters finals, was scratched from a quar-terfinal heat in which he was scheduled to start. The official reason given was that he was over-

### **DECEITFUL PEARL WINS BROOKFIELD HANDICAP**

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10 .-Deceitful Pearl won the Brookfield Handicap at the Brookfield fair The Plainsman was yesterday. cond and Little Imprint, third. Results of the day's races:

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First race=2:22 pace. \$400: J. W. Jr.,
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First race=2:24.

Second race=\$300: Spud McCann. first;
Maxima. second: Billie Casco. third. Time=2:14.

2:14. 2:134. 2:20.

Third race=Four and one-half furlongs
\$150: Harver. first: Unite Abe second:
has third. Time=:55 1.5.

Fourth race=Five-righths mile. \$125:
ovde. first: Lady Oxford. second: Mabel
Ellis, third. Time=:59 4.

Fifth race=Five-eighths mile. \$125:
dittle Smiles, first: Frenchy. second
Sasker, third. Time=1:024;
Syxth race=Brookfield Handicap. seven
ighths mile. \$150: Deceiful Pearl, first:
The Plainsman. second: Little Imprint

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### Finals

in and Charlton beat existing Olympic records.)

WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY FINAL.—
Won by United Says (Adelaide Lambert, Eleanor Garratti, Martha Norellus, Albina Osipowitch), second, Great Britain: third, South Afrien: fourth, Germany; fifth, France; sixth, Holland (finished third but disqualified for faulty relay starting and placed last). Time, 4.47 3-5 (new Olympic record).

WEN'S 100-METER BACKSTROKE FINAL—Won by George Kolac, U. S.; second, Walter Laufer, U. S. third, Paul Wyatt, U. S.; fourth, Irlye, Japan: fifth, Kuppers, Germany; Sixth, Beresford, Great Britain, Time—1:08:1-5 (new world's record).

### HAYDN CAPTURES ROCOUE LEAGUE TITLE

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 10 .-- H. C. Haydn of Cleveland won the championship of the American Rocque League yesterday when he finished with a perfect score, winning 15 the Harmsworth trophy for games without a defeat. He totaled 416 points, his nearest competitor being F. C. Krause of Long Beach, Cal., who scored 381.

Haydn won his final match against C. E. Barnhart of Chicago. ast year's titleholder. Haydn a'-o won the Williams challenge cup, a special event, by winning four games from J. E. Schreiner of Cleveland.

W. H. Hoagland of Peoris III. W. H. Hoagland of Peoria, Ill.,

nosing out Barnhart, who had 372, S. Rounds of Cleveland took first honors in the second division with a perfect score of 12 games won. W. Woodward of Bloomington, Ill., won seven straight games in the third division to win high hon-

### Cue Tourney Results.

tournament at Petersons yesterday were as follows: Sanditz (40) defeated Sampson (35), 40 to 20; Rudolph (40) defeated Friedman

AUGUST 6. EN'S 1550-METER FREE STYLE FI-

dixth, Miss Vera Tanner, Great Britani, Time, 5:42:4-6. (New world's and Jlymbia record).

MEN'S 200-METER BREAST STROKE FINAL—Won by Tsuruta, Japan; second, Rademacher, Germany; third, lidefonso, Philippinea; fourth, Sietas, Germany; fifth, Harling, Sweden; sixth, Spence, Canada. Titine 2:98-4-5. PRINGBOARD Division—Won by Peter Desilardines. United States, 123-44 States, 174-46 Policy Final States, 174-66 Policy fourth, Harold Smith, Luited States, 168-98, WOMEN'S 200-METER BREAST-STROKE, FINAL—Won by Miss Schrader, Germany; second, Miss Marie Baron, Holland; third, Miss Muche, Germany; fourth, Miss Jacobson, Denmark; fitth, Miss Gertruge Hoffman, United States, Sixth, Miss Hagelius, Sweden, Time, 3m, 13-5s. The Fire FREE-STATLE, FINAL—Won by Albert Zorilla, Argentina; Lind, Austin Clapp, United States, Monday, Charlet, Sixth, Austin Clapp, United States, Sm, 5-2-5s, fifth, Austin Clapp, United States, (Both Zorilla Ray Ruddy, United States, (Both Zorilla Roycows), WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY FINAL—WOMEN 400-METER RELAY FINAL—

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### Olympic Swim HELEN WILLS ENTERS FINAL

OF NET TOURNE EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. 10.-Helen Wills entered the

ound of the invitation tennis nament at the Maidstone Chi day by defeating Marjorie of Dedham, Mass., 6-1, 6-1 champion of the world a battle than the scores indicate though Miss Wills was alway in control of the situation ice was broken once. She pushed to deuce four took only one game at lov in all it was a good worke

Miss Wills' opponent in the al will be either Helen J Marjorie Gladman as them meet in the other semi-fit

Helen. Point totals show

Will smade 58 and Miss

### Miss Carstairs Enters Boat in Harmsworth Race

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Miss Be
Carstairs, British speedboat rac
has telegraphed the Internation Motor Yachting Union that the definitely leaving England America on Aug. 18 aboard Berengaria to participate in Detroit races.

Miss Carstairs had an her withdrawal from the rac boats to be held in De tember. At that time she said fit for the races.

### EBBETTS KNOCKS OUT HAYSTACK IN SECON

NEW YORK, Aug. 10,stadium last night after i edition of the Dempsey and Fire fracas

Haystack had received the cision over Ebbetts in a previous bout and the blond set out for re-The opening four-rounder red in a decision for Richie 6

Pete Burns, 121, was given th cision over Jimmy Burns, 1214 The bout between Arm Scheckles and Marty Silvers en in the seventh round when sill landed a low blow accidents

> Jack Kummer and Ed Johnston were the judges.

### Memphis 13, Mobile 6, Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5,

American Association. Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4. Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3. Columbus at Toledo, called in second. rain.

Evansville 6, Decatur 2, Quincy 10. Bloomington 9.

International League. Baltimore 13, Montreal 3. Rochester 5. Reading 3. Toronto and Newark, open dat

Texas League Joplin 11, Fort Smith 4. Springfield 6, Topeka 2. Western Association.

Wichita Falls 8, Beaumont 2. Dallas 5, San Antonio 2. Cotton States League.

Laurel 9, Hattiesburg 7. Central League. Dayton 4. Springfield 3.

SCHWAKE 7 EAST SIDE BOXER CO GIVEN MAULING; EDTERRY KAYOS SAUNDERS IN 2ND

### By Damon Kerby.

Al Bott, the mystery heavyweight out of the East-East St. Louis-is an unknown quantity no longer to the 1400 spectators who watched the Flori A. C. fight program last night at the Motorbus The East St. Louis heavyweight,

who was reported to have trained secretly for the past year under the firection of the veteran, Eddle Barth, showed few effects of the training, other than a splendid physique, for he was given a terrific mauling by John Schwake, rorific mauling by John Schwake, rotund heavyweight of the South Broadway A. C., in the feature

Danny

Orange

Mud

The redeeming feature of Bott's performance was his gameness. He took everything Schwake had, and in the last two rounds went down repeatedly. When the final bell sounded he was struggling to his feet again, and but for the gong he would have been met with a repetition of the barrage that had sent him sprawling, inside and outside the ropes, several times previously.
Right Bothers Schwake.

Schwake did not do all the hit-ting, however, for Bott had . n overhand right that bothered the South Broadway boxer considerably. Bott, who is six feet tall, towered several inches above Schwake, and he also had'a decided advantage in reach. The surprise of the program oc-

curred when Fred Saunders, Western A. A. U. junior featherweight champion, was knocked out in the second round by Ed Terry, of the Flori A. C. Saunders had defeated Terry decisively in the final bout for the junior featherweight title in the same ring two months The title was not at stake last night. End Comes in Second.

Neither Saunders nor Terry had an edge in the first round. When the second opened, the pair danced to the center of the ring, and dur-ing an exchange Saunders' ran squarely into a hard right to the face. He fell backward and his head hit the floor with a resounding wallop. He was out for sev

Small, agile, Pec Wee Terry of the Flori A. C. won a popular ver-dict over Joe Seris of the Motorbus A. C. in a bout at 112-pounds.

Forhan Wins From Nick.

Robert Forhan, another East St. Louis boxer, woh over Walter unattached when Referee Jack Hughes stopped the bout in the second round to save Nick further, punishment

### Minor League Results Southern Association New Orleans 5-4. Little Rock 4-5. Birmingham 9-5. Nashville 7-6

Minneapolis and St. Paul, open

Springfield 3. Terre Haute 2. Buffalo 3-4. Jersey City 0-0.

Muskoges 11, Independence 7. Fort Worth 3. Houston 2.

Meridian 7, Gulfport 4. Vicksburg 5, Alexandria 1. Jackson 6, Monroe 0.

Akron 9, Canton 3. Fort Wayno 10, Erie ?.

Pacific Coast League. Sacramento 6, Portland 2. Seattle 4, Oakland 2. Missions 5, San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 5.

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Legion Title

Is Winner of

resent Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the American Legion's

Eastern elimination tournament

for junior baseball teams the lat-

ter part of this month.

The Cleveland team won the regional title at Comiskey Park

yesterday by defeating the Marine Post nine of Chicago, 11 to 10, in

In their first game yesterday,

the Indians were defeated by De-troit, but protested as one of their

players, Gasik, was banished from

the game for striking a Detroit

fan, who had attacked him on the

The Marine Post entered the

# TITLE SCHWAKE TAKES THE "MYSTERY" OUT OF BOTT IN

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secretly for the past year under the

direction of the veteran, Eddie Barth, showed few effects of the

training, other than a splendid

Broadway A. C., in the feature

The redeeming feature of Bott's

erformance was his gameness. He

took everything Schwake had, and

in the last two rounds went down

repeatedly. When the final bell sounded he was struggling to his

feet again, and but for the gong he

would have been met with a repeti-

tion of the barrage that had sent

him sprawling, inside and outside

the ropes, several times previously.
Right Bothers Schwake.

Schwake did not do all the hit-

ting however, for Bott had . n

overhand right that bothered the

South Broadway boxer consider-

ably. Bott, who is six feet tall,

Schwake, and he also had'a decided

The surprise of the program oc-

curred when Fred Saunders, West-ern A. A. U. junior featherweight

champion, was knocked out in the second round by Ed Terry, of the

Flori A. C. Saunders had defeated Terry decisively in the final bout for the junior featherweight

title in the same ring two months

End Comes in Second.

Neither Saunders nor Terry had

an edge in the first round. When

the second opened, the pair danced to the center of the ring, and dur-

ing an exchange Saunders ran

squarely into a hard right to the

face. He fell backward and his head hit the floor with a resound-

ing wallop. He was out for sev-

Small, agile, Pee Wee Terry of

the Flori A. C. won a popular ver-

dict over Joe Seris of the Motor-bus A. C. in a bout at 112-pounds.

Forhan Wins From Nick.

Robert Forhan, another East Louis boxer, won over Walter

Nick, unattached when Referee

Jack Hughes stopped the bout in

Jack Kummer and Ed Johnston

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

Minor League Results.

Southern Association. New Orleans 5-4, Little Rock 4-5

Birmingham 9-5. Nashville 7-6

Memphis 13, Mobile 6.

Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5.

Indianapolis 5. Louisville

ond, rain.

American Association.

Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 3

Columbus at Toledo, called

Three I League. Evansville 6, Decatur 2. Quincy 10. Bloomington 9

Springfield 3. Terre Haute 2

International League.

Buffalo 3-4. Jersey City 0-0

Texas League.

Muskogee 11, Independence 7.

Western Association.

Fort Worth 3. Houston 2. Wichita Falls 8, Beaumont 2,

Toronto and Newark, open date

Baltimore 13, Montreal 3, Rochester 5, Reading 3,

Springfield 6, Topeka 2.

Danville 5, Peoria 4.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, open

second round to save Nick

ids - judges

People's Metorbus A. C. udges' decision. Weight-

ral minutes.

further punishment

ere the judges.

The title was not at stake

advantage in reach.

red several inches above

physique, for he was given a terrific mauling by John Schwake, ro-tund heavyweight of the South

Louis-is an unknown quantity no

### Daniel (Kid) Cupid.

EENEY, meenie, minie mo, With an arrow and his bow, With an arrow and his bow, Cupid laid the "Hard Rock"

Heeney, meenie, minie, mo. Heeney went ten rounds with

Ere he faded from the scene; In the eleventh Tom was done, Danny knocked him out in one!

Quite regardless of the weight, Present, past, or future state-Be they short or be they tall, Little Danny takes 'em all.

With a wallop on the heart Danny dumps their applecart; head is heard to ring. Wedding bells and everything

Eenie, meenie, minie, mo To their corner then they go; While they're waiting for the Orange blossoms they can smell.

Too True.

Babe Ruth was the first player in the American League to score 100 runs. Scoring runs is Babe's specialty. He bats him-And the beauty of it is these

100 runs didn't include the flock of runs he scored ahead of him. Bobby Veach of the Toledo Mud Hens leads the American Association in batting. Goose

Oh Say! "\$6000 Offered for National

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Anthem."
What's the matter, have they asked for waivers on the old Star Spangled Banner?

Brother Ripley says believe it or not all the people on earth could be placed in a box onehalf mile square. That's not hard for a charter member of one strap-hangers' union to believe.

The man on the sandbox says Young Stribling's claim to the heavyweight title is tougher on sore lips than one of Strib's

A contemporary suggests that the next match for the heavy-weight title be styled the "Battle of the Stenchery." A clothes. pin with every ring-side seat,

### Order in the Court!

See where Bill Tilden agreed to come home and stand trial for professionalism without the fornality of extradition. The case will come up in the fall term of the United States Supreme Ten-

It seems that the stockholders of Madison Square Garden, Inc. are a bit disgruntled over the way things are going in the socalled squared circle. When in vited to split a bottle of red ink murred on the ground that red ink always made them feel blue.

Braves Lose to Hartford, 4-0.

the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 10.— Hartford defeated the Boston Braves yesterday, 4 to 0, behind the fine pitching of Russell Van ture. Score:

### CASH GUARANTEE TO FIGHT RISKO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Tex

Rickard's first move to clarify the heavyweight situation, hopelessly muddled by Gene Tunney's retirement, has met with failure. Tex attempted to put through

match yesterday between Jack Sharkey, the "loquacious Lithuanian" and Johnny Risko, the wellknown baker of Cleveland. The negotiations fell through when Sharkey, through his board of managers, demanded a \$50,000 guarantee for his end. Rickard, a bit wary since the financial failure of the Tunney-Heeney match, declined to

age of the "gate." Sharkey and Risko then went to said: talk it over with Humbert Fugazy

As a matter of fact Sharkey was Gene Tunney, the Sportsman. As a matter of fact Sharkey was quite emphatic in declaring he would enter no more elimination tournaments. He considers he has the inside track for Tunney's title the inside track for Tunney's title the inside track for Tunney's title to see why he should be and fails to see why he should be compelled to compete in any round robin whether staged by Rickard less. I or any other promoter. Jack was Jimmy. quoted as being quite willing to meet the winner of any such tournament-at a price.

### Minor League Standings. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

W. Falls 31 12 721 San Ant. W. L. Per Houston 29 14 674 Wase. 19 24 442 Dallas 21 21 500 F. Worth 18 33 435 Shr port 21 22 488 Braumont 12 30 286 WESTERN LEAGUE. City W. I. Pet 22 15 595 Denver 20 :9 517 eblo 23 16 590 Omaha 18 20 474 chita 23 16 590 Des Mo, 12 25 324 (sa. 1 23 16 590 Amarillo 12 26 324

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. THREE-I LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LÉAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. F. Wayne 18 17 .514 Akron .: 14 22 .389 Cantou .: 11 23 .324

IN TOURNAMENT, LOSES HIS FIRST MATCH SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 7.

-John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., seeded No. 1 in the draw. Atta, Yankee rookie. The Sen- was eliminated in the first round ators hit well with men on bases of the Forty-fifth Annual Invitawhile Van Atta allowed but four tion Tennis tournament of the hits. Roser's batting was the fea- Meadow Club yesterday by J. Gregory Mangrin of Newark, 6-0, 6-2. In another upset, Sidney Wood Hartford ...01100020 \*-4 9 1 of the West Side Tennis Club, de-Batteries - Edwards, Clarkson feated Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis and Spohrer; Van Atta and Red- cup team Captain in straight sets.

### **Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** Records of Cardinals and Browns

	Cal wilnis.	While the pitching combination of Larry Benton and Waite Hoyl
	Name-Position, G. AB. R. H. 2B, 3B. HK, SH. SB. RDL. Av. CU. A. E. Ict.	contines to be favored by contestants in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth
	Douthit et 107 454 83 152 26 3 3 6 6 32 .335 360 9 6 .983	
ın	Holm 3b 73 295 57 87 17 5 3 7 2 39 295 81 98 17 .917	All-American contest, no little consideration is being given to Bur-
	P-tions - 11 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	leigh Grimes, who has been called "the one-man pitching staff of the
-17	Hafey H 92 342 71 112 31 6 18 13 5 72 327 196 10 8 960	
	Harper rf 82 243 42 75 7 2 15 11 2 47 309 142 12 2 986	Pittsburg Pirates."
	Wilson C 95 338 46 90 20 3 1 11 11 48 966 316 84 5 987	Those entrants mentioning and street, who also selects Larry
	Maranville ss 73 238 25 63 9 7 1 7 3 24 265 149 241 7 952 Theyenow ss-3b 53 135 9 28 7 3 0 4 0 13 207 76 134 17 993	
		Grimes have no lack of impressive Benton. His team:
- 1	High 2b-3b 73 237 39 70 6 2 5 8 2 25 295 61 100 11 939	statistics at hand to qualify the Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.
1	Smith c 44 120 8 27 5 0 2 3 0 14 225 110 14 2 925	Hornsby, Braves, second base.
	Haines p 22 56 2 9 0 0 0 4 0 2 161 2 22 0 1 000	veteran right-hander who will cele- Jackson, Giants, shortstop.
	Alexander p 25 59 10 17 1 0 1 4 0 9 .288 4 35 0 1.000	brate his thirty-fifth birthday this Lindstrom, Giants, third base.
	Sherdel p 24 60 8 16 4 0 1 3 1 5 267 2 27 2 935 Rhem p 19 56 3 8 0 0 1 0 0 5 143 4 28 0 1 000	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1	1 to	
1	Reinhart p 19 20 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 150 10 9 0 1 000	For instance, admirers of Grimes Simmons, Athletics, center field.
	Mitchell p 14 34 0 5 1 0 0 3 0 0 .147 3 27 0 1 000	point out that:  P. Waner, Pirates, right field.
- 1	Frankhouse p 16 48 3 4 2 6 6 2 6 1 083 2 13 6 1 000	
0. 1	Littlejohn p 13 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 888 Haid p 23 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 600 4 4 0 1 000	He has more victories to his Benton, Glants, pitcher.
		credit than any other pitcher in Grimes, Pirates, pitcher.
1	Martin ff 24 11 6 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 273 2 0 0 1 000 Rocttger rf-lf 68 260 27 89 17 3 6 7 3 41 .342 153 3 3 981	cither league, having won 20 and Thirteen-year-old Sherman Ward
1	Williamson 7 6 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 333 0 0 0 000	
- 1	CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING.	He has pitched out of in of 2909 Easton avenue offers the
1	AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SB. Av. Pt. A. E. DP. Pet. Cardinals .3730 598 1101 208 52 88 121 54 .295 2873 1440 112 110 922	
-		nings; more than any other Na-
- 1	Browns.	Collar League Burier.
1	Name-Position. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SB. RDI. Av. PO. A. E. Pet	He has a winning percentage Critz, Reds, second base.
1	Name—Position. G. AB. R. H. 7B. 3B. HR. 8H. 8B, RDI, Av. PO. A. E. Pet Blue 1b 111 384 76 106 16 10 12 10 9 55 .276 1058 75 9 992	of .689 despite the fact that he Maranville, Cardinals, shortstop.
-	O'Rourke 3b . 66 259 33 71 16 2 1 14 7 39 274 108 103 8 963	is working with a fifth-place Foxx, Athletics, third base.
1	Manush H111 462 72 164 32 13 8 14 12 66 .355 287 3 2 979	Manuch Reports left field
- 1	Schulte cf 109 409 62 114 28 5 4 20 5 52 .279 806 12 6 981	Ciuo.
1	McGowan cf 8 23 5 9 1 1 6 3 6 2 .391 25 6 1 .962 Kress ss 108 402 60 117 21 9 2 17 3 57 .291 232 262 32 .939	Burleigh Grimes has been in P. Waner, Pirates, right field.
1	Kress ss 108 402 60 117 21 9 2 17 3 57 . 291 232 262 32	
1	McNeely rf 109 458 64 108 23 7 0 11 7 32 236 217 12 4 .982	were spent in the National League. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher.
1	Betteneourt 3b-rf 40 112 24 38 6 4 4 4 1 19 .339 23 48 4 .983	He broke into the majors with Benton, Glants, pitcher.
-1	Schang c 77 198 32 54 8 5 1 6 4 25 .273 227 42 4 .983	
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-	CLUB PARTIE A'D DIE DING	Among those who name Grimes be carefully read before a selection
	the term of the transfer of the term of th	
	Browns 3630 546 1018 174 60 47 102 00 281 2062 963 122 92 .970	is Casimir Wenson & 823A How- is submitted.

### SHARKEY WANTS Tunney's Own Story of His Last and Greatest Fight • WHO?

### Champion Was Glad for Heeney When Referee Stopped Slaughter

ARTICLE NO. 8. By Gene Tunney,

Retired World's Heavyweight Champion.

champion of the world and he the

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. HE seventh round, in which I paralyzed the nerve in Tom Heeney's left eye with a sharp right hook and ended whatever chance the challenger had of lasting the full 15 rounds, did not meet with full approval when I returned to my corner.

challenger.

Jimmy Bronson, who has acted Praises Challenger. talk in any financial terms but as my chief second in all my those having to do with a percentmatches since I first met Jack
Dempsey in 1926, leaned over 2 d Heeney's type, a perfect sportsman

"Young man you are in there de- who wanted to win that match and and it was reported that Sharkey fending the heavyweight champion- the heavyweight championship had agreed to meet Risko for the ship of the world. It is worth a some agreed to meet Risko for the \$50,000 he couldn't get out of Tex. However the catch in this was that Risko and his manager were considering Fugazy's guarantee to Single of the world. It is worth a lot to you. Let us have less sportsman for the less sportsman for the less sportsman for the less sportsman for the world and story to mean or unfair tactics to further his cause. Only that afternoon at the weighing-in exercises, he had wished me luck, me the

that I believe was the only time that type of man and athlete The eleventh and final In the rounds after the first was rather distasteful. I of a way to do better the next lefts to the challenger's face, hooks of the between us.

the highest compliment that could despite my desire to knock Hee-

some new attack, or punch, an op- the point where he was dangerous. ponent has uncorked effectively in Fight Stopped in Eleventh.

best to land one clean, finishing as T m stood there defenseless, "I don't know why I am here," punch after the seventh, when hands hanging limply at his sides. he said. "You don't need me. Tom's eye was hurt, but I could You're fighting a perfect fight." see no reason for cutting him up



GENE TUNNEY.

rather pathetic figure, giving all he had of courage, stamina and ability in a cause that now was hopeless. I couldn't help saying to Jimmy.

"There must be sportsmanship even in this game."

That was a right-hand punch to my jaw as we were breaking away from a clinch. Before the referee could step in with a warning Tom had apologized. There could be none but the kindliest feelings tor him.

That was a right-hand punch to was over as Joe Hum whies umped into the ring and tried to raise my jaw as we were breaking away from a clinch. Before the referee could step in with a warning Tom had apologized. There could be none but the kindliest feelings tor him.

The eleventh and final cound the country of man and athlete

did any more than nod to the when Tom did his only damage to only wait as Heeney, gathering when Tom did his only damage to advice and instruction poured into my ears between rounds. Talking during the minute rest is a waste of energy. That is for my seconds to do. My job is only to listen, profit by the counsel of those who have seen me do something wrong in the past three minutes and think when the ring-rust was strength for a final stand rushed feebly at me with his right hand swinging. In the clinches I could feel that his strength was gone, that he was fighting instinctival: There was no power in his blows. The cuts on his face bled profusely and I hoped that the referee would are the referee would and I hoped that the referee would and I hoped that the referee would are respectively.

round. Always, in the corner, a boxer must think between rounds of the way in which he must solve some new attack, or punch, an option of the way in which he must solve the point where he was dangerous. The was not until all but eight sections of the way in which he must solve the point where he was dangerous. was useless. The punches that I shot Heeney all had taken full ef-Bronson, during the rest between ne of those last rounds, paid me struggling into me. I was genu-(Continued Tomorrow.)

### Grimes of the Pirates Now Popular Choice as All-America Pitcher

### Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible. To select an all-star team from

among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guited in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation nust accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the rea for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack

of an explanation will invalidate an entry. Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submit -

ted by each contestant. No corrections will L. accepte once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin L

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He vill not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player in be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occuries, provided 'e has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un less he has played there at least once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, car

While the pitching combination of Larry Benton and Waite Hoyt contiues to be favored by contestants in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-American contest, no little consideration is being given to Burleigh Grimes, who has been called "the one-man pitching staff of the Pittsburg Pirates."

for first, \$50 for second and \$25

the Post-Dispatch.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

West New York, N. J.-Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Leo Lang, Australia (1). Gus Berger, Brooklyn, defeated Pietro Corri, Austria (10). "Man Mountain" Erickson, Min-

neapolis, technically knocked out Red Cap Griffin, Louisville (1). New York.—Harry Ebbets. Freeport, knocked out Johnny Haystack, Binghamton (2).

Chicago.-Otto Von Porat. Norway, defeated Pierre Charles, Belgium (10). Haakon Hansen Norway, won from Floyd Hy bert, Cleveland (5). Marty Gallagher, Washington, defeated Art Malay, Chicago (5). Ward outpointed Sparks. Detroit, Bobby Herman, Los Angeles (5). Lew Terry, St. Louis, won from Tony Escalante, Los Angeles (5). Billy Hoon, Davenport, Ia., and Fred Mahen, Los Angeles, drew

Lansing, Mich. - Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, knocked out Carl Augustine, St. Paul (5).

Clark, N. D.-Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., and Clyde Hull, Faith, N. D., drew (10). Felix Byrnes, Phillip, S. D., beat Tommy McGuire, Sioux Falls

Davenport, Ia.-Johnny Cline, Fresno, Cal., won from Chief Elkhart, Pueblo, Colo. (10). Tony Sanders, Chicago, shaded Battling Clemens, Joplin, Mo. (10). Jack Decker, Moline, Ill.. technically knocked out Buster Sodd, Rock Island, Ill. (4). Billy Mason, Davenport, defeated Battling Ponce, Moline (4). Herb Sellers, Moline, shaded Mel Carlson. Davenport (4).



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### **Cleveland Nine** 7WHO'S By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Cleveland's sandlot team of sluggers will rep-

ONE - SIDED

BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of Aug. 9.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .383. Runs-Bottomley, Cards, 92. Runs batted in - Bottomley, ards, 96. Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 154.

Doubles - Bottomley, Cards, P Vaner, Pirates, 35. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 26. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 22. Pitching-Beaton, Giauts, won 8. lost 4.

field. The protest was allowed, the game was reverted back to the AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting - Simmons, Athletics, fifth inning and the Indians won.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 118.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, Gistolo and her Blanford, Ind.

team, 12 to 5. Margaret, the only girl player in the legion's tourna-Hits-Manush, Browns, 164. ment, was the batting star of her Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 35. team, as usual, batting .500, Triples - Barnes, Senators; ing once and handling two fielding mbs, Yankees, 14. chances faultlessly.

Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 43. The winner of the Louisville Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox, tournament will meet the winner Pitching-Ehmke, Athletics, won of the Western tournament at Den ver in the "little world series" final

LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Hornsby, Bos., 89 316 64 121 .383 P.Waner, Pitts.103 415 93 154 .371 Sisier, Bos.... 60 264 44 97.367 Leo Mackey, veteran Southern As-Grantham, Pir. 85 300 67 108.360 sociation catcher, today succeeded Lindstrom, N.Y.100 421 63 148 .352 Heinte Groh. former National Leading batter a year ago today -P. Waner, Pittsburg, .387.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

P. WANER GAINS

AS HORNSBY IS IDLE

By the Associated Press. Although only three members of the Big Six were in action yesterday, two of them registered slight Swiss wrestlers in exhibition gains and the third. Babe Ruth, matches. They visited the Learce hung grimly onto his average of Nations today and were adme to me in the heat of the en- ney out. Of course I tried by very inely glad when Forbes stopped it .332 by getting one out of three as dressed on the purposes of the the Yanks whipped the Red Sox at of Louisiana State University. Boston, 7 to 1. The Babe missed a gain by only a fraction of a point.

Paul Waner got a double and a single at Pittsburg to gain one Charles ("Babe") Adams, for years point to .271, thereby reducing the a mainstey in the box for the Pittsmargin of the idle Hornsby to 12 burg Nationals has made a successpoints for leadership in the National League and the Bix Six. Frank Frisch got a single and a home run in the same game, putting on three points for a total of

Hornsby and Heilman were forced into idleness by the schedule, and Cobb again remained out of the game.

The standing to date: 94 366 73 114 322 Burlington 5, Cedar Rapids 4

### here in September. MACKEY TO SUCCEED **GROH AS MANAGER**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 10 .-League star, as manager of the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic League. Groh resigned as man-ager a week ago. Mackey was bought from the

Nashville club of the association. Earlier in the season he had been oaned by that team to the Waterbury, Conn., club of the Eastern with it. He lives at Grafton, Pa.

### U. S. WRESTLERS ARRIVE AT GENEVA FOR TILTS

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 10.—A group of American wrestlers who patrici-pated in the Olympics in Amsterleague by Prof. Charles W. Pipkin

Adams in Politics.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 70.ful beginning in politics. Returns from Tuesday's primary election show that the "Babe" was nominated for Sheriff of Harrison County on the Democratic ticket. Adams, who pitched three vic-tories for the Pirates against Detroit in the world series of 1909

Mississippi Valley League. Marshail Town 10, Dubuque 7. Waterloo 4, Moline 1.

was released by Pittsburg two years

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# TWINK.

### ENGLISH COLT, **ODDS-ON CHOICE,** WINS BY LENGTH IN \$5,000 STAKE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—
Loma Stable's English bred 2-yearold Twink, won the 26th running of the \$5000 guaranteed Albany Handicap feature event on today's program at the local track. Shipmaster, owned by the Glen Riddle Farm Stable, and coupled with Black Watch in the betting, was second and Chatover, owned by R.

T. Wilson, third.

Second racc, \$1200, claiming, 3-yearolds and up mille and a furlong:

\*Dr. Clark . 102 \*\* Claim Jack . 102 \*\* Dr. Clark . 102 \*\* Total Jack Harve . 104 \*\* Shasta Monk . 9

Thora racc, \$1200, claiming, 3-yearolds and up mille and a furlong:

\*Dr. Clark . 102 \*\* Claim Jack . 102 \*\* Claim Jack . 104 \*\* Shasta Happer . 104 \*\* Shasta Flapper . 104 \*\* Shasta Flapper . 105 \*\* Starte and Helen E. 91 \*\* Stripes . 101 \*\* Third racc, \$1200, 2-year-olds, Haw thorae course:

\*Dr. Clark . 102 \*\* Claim Jack . . 104 \*\* Shasta Monk . 9

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\*Shasta Flapper . 105 \*\* Shasta Monk . 9

Thora racc, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up mile and a furlong:

\*Shasta Flapper . 105 \*\* Shasta Monk . 9

Thora Red Harvey . 11

\*Third racc, \$1200, 2-year-olds, Haw thorae course:

\*Alarle Marie . 97 \*\* Red Harvey . 11

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\*Alarle Marie . 97 \*\* Red Harvey . 11

\*Third racc, \$120

Black Watch in the betting, was second and Chatover, owned by R. T. Wilson, third.

Twink was ridden by Laverne Fator and ran the six furlongs over a good track in 1:14 3-5. The winner was an odds-on favorite and paid only 7 to 10.

Twink showed fine speed soon after the start and stalled off challenges from Shipmaster and Chatover in the stretch, to win handily by a length. Shipmaster set a past pace but tired slightly near the end but finished well. Chatover ran evenly to take the show end of the purse.

Wins Fourth Straight,

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Murzim, an outsider, won the opening event over a mile. Junetta was second and Manchu third. Murzim, quoted at 7 to 2, and ridden by Apprentice J. Bejshak, won in a drive by half a length. Junetta was a length in advance of Manchu. The winner is owned by Fred Barlow.

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Seth's Hope. 111 Room. 112
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and up. one mile and one-sixteenth:
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Third race, fut Ringo Butcher Boy Sandy Cannon A. V. Beauty Half Shot	Mooncoiner Border Ranger Guess Work Also eligible: Hidden Scamp	SYRACUSE BOXER STOPS FOE IN 12 SECONDS By the Associated Press.
Fourth race, one Pat Flynn Rush Forth Buck Prince Royal Mad Carew		WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Aug 10.—Paul Swiderski of Syracus scored one of the quickest knock outs ever recorded in northern New
Fifth race, five-s Steeple View Hawks Gold Mickey Concern	ixteenths mile: Spalding Bard	Jersey here last night, when he stopped Leo Lang of Australia, in

to take part in the grand American handicap, the feature of the National championship to be held at Vandadia, O. Aug. 20 to 25.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

First race—Archaist, Wayne Jr., Have a Care, Go Foin, Gaffney, Despair, Second at Vandadia, O. Aug. 20 to 25.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Aug.

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1	olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
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### Other Racing Results

### Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
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Burke) 6-5 1.3 1-6
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Burke) 7-5 1.2
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Time. 1:26 3-5. Tokio, Goldiva. 3hiy
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Twink (L. Fator) 12 1.4 out
Chatover (F. Baker) 1-12 out
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SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

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At Bainbridge.

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stopped Leo Lang of Australia, in the other bouts, Gus Berger of Brooklyn earned the referee's recision over Pietro Corri of Austria, while "Man Mountain" Erickson of Minneapolis scored a technical knockout over "Red Cap" Griffin of Louisville in the first round. All are heavyweights.

Trapshoot Champion III.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Ira Carroll, Missouri's trapshooting champion, is ill in a local hospital and probably will not be able to take part in the grand American in the state of the s

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eral horses.

\$2 suttuels naid—Sentry Lass, win \$47.88, place \$15.84, show \$9.62. Cloverfield place \$3.84, show \$2.84. Paul Revere show \$4.62.

THIBLE RACE \$1200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Hawthorne Course—Start good from machine; won castly, place driving. Went to post 3:31. At post 5 minutes. Winner, ch. 8, by Dick Welles-Floral Day, Trainer, G. Nugent. Time, 22.3-5, :48, 1:14-1-5, 1:17-4-5, Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$500.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES. 1—Walter R., Al Garnet, Nymoh King, Mystery Ballot, Landvogt, Home James, 2—Bounce Away Ham. Fortal, Ellen Adair, Big Gun, My Word, 3—Iren, Rohan, Jackrabbit, Fore Father, Carin, Roycrofter, Frank Fullen, 5—Gold Mint. 7—Mary Rocky Cliff, Pat Field, Mollie Myhill, Chief Sabattus, Cloud Idolizer, Rib Grass. Weather clear, track fast.

### Reno. Fourth race—Henry Sommers, Garreth, Master Walter, Sixth race—Special, Sommy, French Lady, Gee Eff Cee, Jean Wengel, Watson, Seventh race—Toggery Ray, Escort, Jim Banola, Blue Caddie, William P., Sleepy Head, Boulevardier, PAYMENT TIRE STORE IN ST. LOUIS At Kenilworth.

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Nine Dollars, Dextrose, Selfish, Slate also ran.

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### RACING WORKOUTS

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At Hawthorne.	At Bainbridge.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Following are to- 'c workouts. Track fast. THREE-EIGHTHS.	ing are today's workouts. Track, fas
y Word. :36b Col. Seth. :40b Shasa S	Penguin 37 2-5h Wild Charmer Forelady 37 1-5h Topango 40h Busay Miss 37h Miss Mischief 37l
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Sloan.1:02b	Poor Boy 1:32d Land 1:33d  ONE MILE.  Irish Ruins.1:47h  Grand Kind  Elizabeth showed a good speed t  Blackwood and Easter Stockings bree in company.
id Up1:16 1-5b Lacruse .1:16 1-5b	

At Saratoga.

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At Dorval.	Phalaris :37 2-5h Perdita :36 3-5d	1
WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 10 Following	Sun Eclipse :37h Sunlight :36 3-5h	
re today's workouts; track fast;	Spinner :37h Too High :36 2-5b	1 .
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algam The Maid 140h	Beacon Hill: 48d Triton 49 1-5h Burning Bush Victorian 50b 200m 48 1-5d	10
Lake :38 Somer Set. :41 1-5b	Burning Bush Victorian. :50b	
Canoe :43h	Crystal Domino Bargello 48d	1
HALF MILE	Crystal Domino Bargello :48d	
ce of Aces :54h Twenty	Fair Mass. 50h Cadillac . :49h Lady Capulet	1
		1
Bold Soh Marine	March Hare :48 4-5b Poly :49b	
iff Ball. :56h Chart :53h	Passing By. :49h Pretty Play :49h	1
Martini #9.1	Rio Rita. :49 3-5d Whiskery :48 4-5h	1
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At Kenilworth.		-
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BOB PEARCE'S VICTORY
WINS GOLD CUP OF
SCHUYLKILL 'NAVY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The
victory of Bob Pearce of Australia,
over Ken Myers, the Philadelphia
railroad fireman, for the Olympic sculling title, carried with it
the Philadelphia gold challenge cup,
emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the world.
The cup was donated by the
Schuylkill Navy, an organization
of which all the rowing clubs aloag
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### Racing Selections

### At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Al Garnet, Black Flyer, Dr. Red Harvey, Tod Sloan, Little Couglin Entry, Naishapur, Jack

7-Mary B. Music Shop. Hec.

At Saratoga. At Saratoga.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Alita Allen, Ring On, War Lord

2—Lorenzo, Thorndale, Saoratal,

3—Misstep, Extreme Tantuy,

4—BLUE LARNSFUR, Jack High,

5—Chance Shot, Black Friar,

6—Fly Light, Prowler, Sin Cuidas,

7—Griffin, Phalara, Bellittlin,

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2—Saorskat, General Post, Rabet,

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4—BLUE LARNSFUR, Jack High,

6-10.

5-Chance Shot, Black Maria, Print

### At Kenilworth.

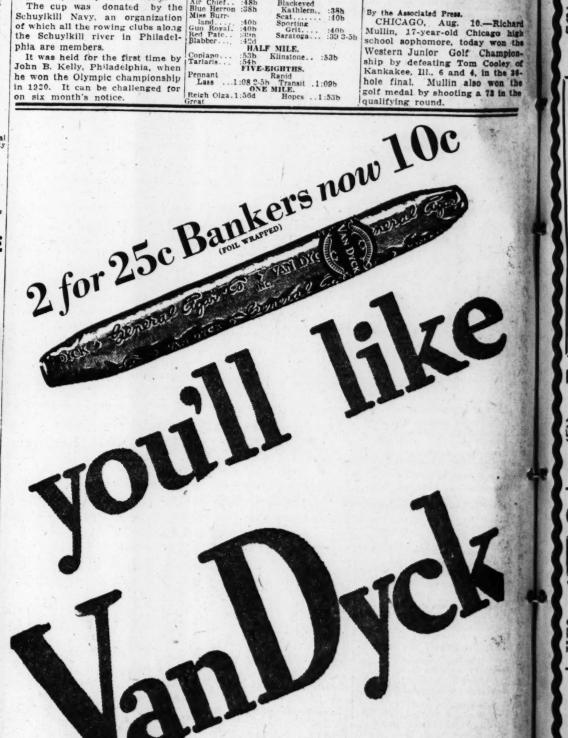
### At Dorval.

1-Long Point, Commission

### At Bainbridge.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Despard Go Foin, Gaffner,
2—Gareth, Miss Drapeau, Mordean,
3—Lady Fanshawe, The Orient Jealous.
4—Peter Parley, Prince Bulbo, Dodges,
5—GOLDEN RACKET, Easter Stocking,
Blackwood,
6—Rebeck, Bad Luck, The Ulster,
7—Street Liz, Sandrae, Speedwall,
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AGO, Aug. 10.—Richard

17-year-old Chicago high sophomore, today won the

Junior Golf Championdefeating Tom Cooley of ee, Ill., 6 and 4, in the 36-nal. Mullin also won the dal by shooting a 73 in the

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At Dorval.

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Best for Spots.

SCHOOLMATE OF EDISON DIES Railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He was a boyhood friend and schoolmate of Thomas BROOGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10 .-- A. Edison, inventor. rgo A. Fritz, 74 years old, a re-

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Fritz was born in Pontiac, Mich. Fritz was born in Fontiac, in the first was born in Fontiac, in the first amily moved while he was yet a lad to Port Huron, then Fort Gratiot, Mich. Edison's family lived in the same house as the Fritz family. Edison and Fritz became friends, and both went to work for a railroad, the former as a tele-graph editor and the latter as a Won't Burn or Explode.

fireman. After more than 40 years of service with the Burlington Railroad, Fritz was retired on pension a few years ago.

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est Hit by Hurricane-Traffic Interrupted.

TWO-DAY STORM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10. -High water accumulating in the wake of a 48-hour hurricane and heavy rain harassed Florida today.

ject of Red Cross attention. One hundred persons in the sparsely settled area west of Jupiter on the

essary materials could be trans-

Meanwhile Florida cast an ap-prehensive eye out over the Atlantic toward Haiti, whence came last Tuesday's storm, and where another tropical disturbance of cy-clonic force was "accumulating

was reported early today to be moving across South Georgia causing heavy rains.

cal relief agencies siready have taken a hand in the survey of con-ditions left by the hurricane after receiving a report from H. C. Hull, residing just west of Jupiter on the east coast, that conditions in the sparsely settled rich farming country of East Lake Okeechobee were distressing.

His information, however, con-centrated attention on that area, and immediately food and roofing material were sent. Last night 100 persons whose home had been flooded and who were cut off from the nearest city were fed.

Perilous Travel. Hull, who reached West Paim Beach to report conditions only after a perilous trip by automobile over washed out roads and totter-ing bridges, declared his orchards were damaged to the extent of \$100,000. Travel was nearly impossible, he said, and his reports were confirmed by dispatches from Okeechobee on the northern end

There all bridges and roads leading into the town were washed out and Taylor's Creek. running rough the town, was more than a mile wide, while it usually runs 15 feet in width. The Kissimmee River continued to rise slowly, as did other tributaries on the northern end of the lake, and all canals on the south were reported bankful

RASKOB SENDS MESSAGE

Hay gave Gov. Smith in a cam-paign speech in Fayette. In reply, Hay said he believed both national and state tickets were exceptionally strong, and

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It's Little vs. Reed in Kansas. and former Congressman, was Tuesday's primaries and will opnominated for Governor by the pose Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, position from Ed T. Hackney of Olathe candidate a margin of not the Republican nominee, in No- Wellington and it appeared that Chauncey B. Little, Olathe lawyer of almost complete returns from

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just as the State began to emerge from temporary paralysis occa-sioned by the fury of the winds. The north end of Lake Okeechobee in the southeastern part of the State apparently was the most seriously affected area and the ob-

cast coast, were receiving their first meals in nearly two days fram Red Cross trucks sent in from West Palm Beach. Across the State the huge power dam at Inglis, one of the largest in the State, was threatened by high water. The dam is on the

western fringe of the storm area, 100 miles north of St. Petersburg. While communication lines to In-glis had been broken by flood waters of the Withlacoochee river, engineers learned indirectly that an effort would be made to rein-force the dam as soon as the necported to the scene. Another Storm Forecast.

As for the storm of Tuesday it

The National Red Cross and lo-

and rising slowly. No accurate check was available No accurate check was available today on the amount of damage. Some estimates of damage to the rich central Florida citrus crop ranged around the 25 per cent mark, and others said general damage would be small. From Tampa came the report that trees were stripped, but from cities on the northern fringe of the storm zone came word that citrus losses. zone came word that citrus losses were "greatly exaggerated" in first dispatches.

It was evident, however, that the greatest single damage item would be the citrus crops, with power, telegraph and telephone com-panies next in line.

OF CONGRATULATIONS TO HAY

John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee sent congratulations yesterday to Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, in a telegram, which was carefully worded to avoid offending Serator Reed, implacable foe of Hay.

Raskob felicitated Hay upon

"the distinction conferred by this nomination," saying: "No State has had for 100 years more distin-guished representation in the United States Senate" than Missouri. He also thanked Hay for a tribute

would carry Missouri. Hay also received a telegram of

congratulation from Frank P. Walsh, an attorney of Kansas City and New York, who formerly was active in Missouri Demorcatic pol-

Former Major Kills Himself.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Despondent, according to a note found by his side, over loss of his business, Harvey Klapp Lines, former army major during the Spanish-American and World Wars, was found dead of gas poisoning in his eightroom Park avenue apartment yesterday. Gas was escaping from a terday. Gas was escaping from a gas log, the flue above which had been stuffed with a towel. Mrs. Lines was said to be in Europe.



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Murdered Man He Was Assigned to Guard-Two Others Electrocuted.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 10 .-Three men were put to death at Sing Sing last night. They were Daniel Graham, former New York policeman, George Appel, who was convicted of the killing of a New York police lieutenant and Alexander Kalinowski, who had stabbed to death James Durning, principal keeper at Auburn prison

Kalinowski was the first to pay the death penalty. He almost ran to the death chamber and guards had to restrain him.

Graham was executed for the murder of Judson Pratt, a paymaster, whom Graham, while a New York City policeman, was assigned to guard. Pratt was shot to payroll stolen. Graham was arrested early the next day when he returned with a new automobile. Recently Appel confessed to the crime, absolving Graham, but his statement was looked on merely as an attempt by Appel to delay

Appel, who was 26, was accused of shooting to death Lieut. Charles Kemmer of the Glendale Station. (New York) during an attempted holdup at a restaurant within a few blocks of the police station.

Kalinowski, in a fit of rage, because he did not like the prison rations at Auburn, stabbed Durning to death. Kalinowski previously had been convicted of burglary. manslaughter, assault and jail

JOBLESS LABORER ENDS LIFE succumbs at Hospitol of Self-in-flicted Bullet Wound.

Joseph Moskavich, 42 years old, laborer, died at city hospital today of a self-inflicted bullet wound of the abdomen. Moskavich shot himself last night at the Gault House, 1234 North Fourteenth street, where he resided.



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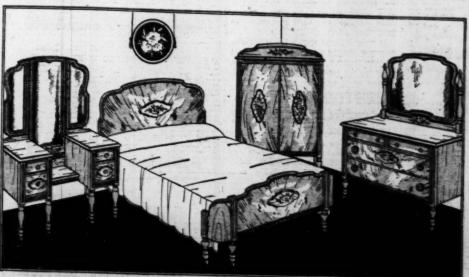
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PART THREE.

### THE REV.

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I will certainly meet ou as I judge you to be a reasonable man, so even if it has to be in Central Park I shall give you an example of that 'American fair play' that you request.

Though I am not even yet up to my usual summer vacation, I will nevertheless adapt myself to the time you suggest, namely. some evening of the week of Sept. 2. I would hope that it might be Sept. 7 or 8.

I am asking one of the trussuperintendent of our Sunday school, Mr. Charles R. Towson. president of the Silver Bay School and summer assembly, to represent me in the further arrangements. I suggest that you appoint a friend to represent you, and these two can select a third.

"Not Yet President."

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# THE REV. DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON READS GOV. SMITH A SERMON

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A Slip in Scripture.
2. At another point in your letter you essay a subtle little lecture to me on ethics, in which you quote Scripture. You say: "I do not feel that I should charge you with making this statement for any political purpose, as it was made in a church devoted to the teachings of Christ, one of which was, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

As to this, my dear Governor, I express to you the sincere hope that during our debate you will quote your own "record" more accurately than you quote Scripture. The quotation you give. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," was not a part of "the teachings of Christ," as you say, but one of the Ten Commandments reveal

ed to us through Moses. It is in the Old Testament—recorded in Exodus, twentieth chapter. sixteenth verse. Jesus' teaching was yet higher. He taught that love is the fulfilling of the law, and therefore the true basis of fellowship. The New Testament throughout teaches that we are "to seek the truth in love." (Eph. 4:15) and that is precisely what I did last Sunday

night in speaking of yourself and your most unhappy record. Trades Sermon for Lecture. You must remember, my dear Governor that the fire of that "record" under the red-hot grid own kindling, and your quarrel be used only for religious services. is really with your own "record" and not with those of us who, **NEW ERUPTIONS REPORTED** 

you are dancing on is of your for the sake of the republic we love, have dared to warn the people about it, as an indication of the type of President we may expect if you should by any unhappy chance be sent to the White House. Since you have lectured me and quoted Holy Writ for the

good of my soul, I reciprocate in the spirit of a sincere desire to help you by suggesting that you restudy the entire Ten Commandments, as those Heavengiven precepts have been vastly useful in the past in creating and preserving good order in civil society. I have seen with a considerable degree of satisfaction your vigorous action against the gamblers and their camp followers, the prostitutes and bootleggers up Saratoga way, since some of us began prodding into your "record;" though I regret that some of not been expended heretofore in our own beautiful city, and before you became a candidate for President of the United States. Suggests a Few Texts.

In addition to these verses you quoted for my edification, you could find other timely verses as.

for example, this: "The powers that be (the Constitution of the United States) are ordained by God.

"Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." (Romans, 13:1-2. And also this: "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by in-

iquity. neighbor drink, that puttest the bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." (Habakkuk,

And also this: "Have no fellowship with the untruthful works of darkness, but rather reprove them, for it is a shame, even to speak of those things which are done of them in se-

cret." (Eph. 5:7-12.) It seems, too, to me that 1-20, from which I preached the sermon that you object to is particularly applicable to our times, and espeas is also the Twelfth Psalm. I have thought that it would be a most salutary thing if all America should read those great Scrip-

tures of truth in the present May I assure you, in closing, that I have absolutely no personal feeling of unkindness toward you, and shall discuss your record and the methods and ideals of the political school in which you were brought up entirely apart from your personality as a man, a father and a fol-

lower of Christ. Awaiting, therefore, your fur-



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ther advices and with the best GENEVA, Aug. 10 .- The Kelwishes, under the circumstances, ly to be discussed by the League years old today. of Nations Assembly in September. Straton's Condition for Holding De-

Great Britain as a "matter which paign and he celebrated it by dis-NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of is evidently one of general inter- cussing policy and strategy with Calvary Baptist Church, last night est to all League members." This his chief political lieutenants, and said he would debate the integrity makes it possible for the league to receiving reports as to the progress lative record in Calvary Baptist discuss the document, which will in perfecting the nationwide or-Church only if Gov. Smith will be signed late this month, and it ganization which, will be thrown promise a return engagement at St. is regarded as certain that it will be debated.

have my Catholic friends suppose cover the significance of the pact that I believe a Bantist Church is to the maintenance of internation. that I believe a Baptist Church is to the maintenance of internation- fication Committee; Gov. John S. more holy ground than their Ca- al peace and as an encouragement Fisher of Pennsylvania, former to the reduction of armaments. While Gov. Smith withheld com-

The British communication did ment, it was none the less assured he would not be diverted from his not include the text of the Kellogg original plan-that the debate be pact, but merely the text of Britheld in Dr. Straton's own church, ain's notes interpreting the prothat it be broadcast over the same radio system through which the original charges passed and that it take place the week of Sept. 2. take place the week of Sept. 2. to assure itself that acceptance party 'would not involve any inconsistfrom the league covenant."

FROM CRATER OF VESUVIUS observatory on Vesuvius announced

a new and sudden activity of the volcano, last night. It was most where the pact will be signed, and pronounced in the southwest quar-pronounced in the southwest qua British Foreign Secretary, and Guser of the crater, as was Tuesday's tav Stresemann, German Foreign speech he is to deliver at his A high mound was built up on the bottom of the crater filling a quarter part of the hollow. The plete rest and Lord Cushendun has final form.

Minister, will attend. Sir Austen birthplace at West Branch, Ia., has been ordered to take a complete rest and Lord Cushendun has final form. Inside the cone the incandescent supporting the German Govern- him. inkers and ash accumulated un- ment. It is felt therefore that Dr. Dr. Work made an early presendisturbance will continue for sev- ing home himself.

whether Secretary or State Kel- sent their greetings. Greece Advances Money for Re- logg will consider it worth while

sistent demands from relatives of and Ogden H. Hammond. Ameri noon, and between 1 p. m. and 2.30 Constantino Melas, the Parliamen-tary candidate who was kidnaped can Ambassador, that Spain's sig-tary candidate who was kidnaped nature to the treaty be affixed in be gathered here from nearby secseveral days ago by bandits in some frontier town instead of in tions of the state, will Epirus, Premier Venizelos has Paris. given a Government guarantee his Bish

ransom of 7,000,000 drachmas the Anglican Church in Ireland, rivals. This will be followed by VIRTUALLY UNIFIED BY MERGER one and partly personal. Ibn Saud, The National Bank advanced the moderator of the Presbyterian Asmoney to the Melas family and his sembly, and the Rev. Randall C. ford University band will march liberation is expected. The family Phillips, president of the Irish into the bowl and around the field has agreed to refund the ransom in 30 days. Melas was taken cappointed Sept. 2 as a day of thankstive while he and Milonas, a forgiving and prayer for the success giving and prayer for the success San Francisco, the Boys' Band San Francisco, the Boys' Band has agreed to refund the ransom Methodist Conference, have ap- to its place. mer Under Secretary of Finance, of the pact. were electioneering. Premier Veni.

### zelos was also making speeches in NEW ITALIAN CONSUL GREETED ON HIS ARRIVAL IN ST. LOUIS from Pasadena will follow at 15 minute intervals. nal ransom demanded was 5,000,-000, drachmas, but their families

### G. O. P. CAMPAIGN OUTLAWING WAR LEADERS MEET BEFORE LEAGUE AT HOOVER'S HOME

Pact Officially Brought to Nominee, 54 Years Old Today, Spends Time Discussing Policy and Strategy and Writing Speech.

> TOMORROW IS **NOTIFICATION DAY**

Paris Doubts Whether Brit- First Set Talk of Candidate 8500 Words Long-Changes in Itinerary for Trip to Washington.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., logg treaty outlawing war is like- Aug. 10 .- Herbert Hoover is 54

The birthday found the Repub-The pact was officially brought lican presidential nominee fit and to the attention of the League by eager for the pre-election cam-

These lieutenants include Dr Hubert Work, chairman of the Replained. "because I do not like to Discussion, it was thought, will publican National Committee; Sen-Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine. and State Senator Frederick C. Walcott of Connecticut.

Dr. Work and Gov. Fisher arrived here late last night and are ain's notes interpreting the pro-posals. In a covering note Great Senator Moses, Baxter and Walcott for the notification ceremonies toency with obligations resulting morrow in the university stadium. Work and Moses Face Each Other.

that there is no such conflict.

The request was made that the Moses, who long have been re
Pittsburg as well as work on the British communication be sent to ported to be at odds over camall members of the league because paign matters. Before the meety the Associated Press.

"the matter is evidently one or ing Dr. Work said in terms of the following that there had been no question that there had been no members."

"the matter is evidently one or ing Dr. Work said in terms of the first of the pittsburg and Buffalo districts. as he was concerned, while Sena-

flaming summit raised itself above been appointed Acting Foreign The only social engagement the original level of the summit. Secretary and may replace Sir Hoover had made for his birthday From this three lava currents, Austen at the signing. It is unwas that with a group of newspahighly liquified, poured out, and derstood that Dr. Stresemann deper correspondents and news phoviolent explosions threw flaming sure whether his presence will be across the continent, and who had THREE MORE ISLAND VILLAGES quarters, where advices have been approved by the majority groups arranged a birthday surprise for Ten Persons Killed and Many In- British emissary, whose confer-

til the rising lava forced them out. Stresemann might take Sir Austation of a huge birthday card. By the Associated Press.

The observatory expects that the ten's absence as a reason for stay- which he brought with him from BATAVIA, Java. the East. It measured three by In event that Dr. Stresemann four feet, and in one corner was a and Chamberiain remain away design of poppies, which concealed GOVERNMENT PAYS RANSOM there is some question in Paris the names of the friends who thus Details for Notification.

The program for the notification of Madrid says that the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Aug. 10.—Yielding to assign the demands from relatives of and Ogden H. Harmond American series and Ogden Seri Paris. Sishop C. S. d'Arcy, primate of the entertainment of the early arthe Right Rev. Thomas A. Smith, an aerial display of varicolored

> from San Leandro and the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps

Hoyt group of theaters raid today that efforts had been made by certain American motion picture agents to cut off United States movies from his chain. He said he obtained the needed pictures by instead of through Australian representatives of the American companies. The director charged that pictures had attempted reprisal beneated a \$500.000 at No-pictures had attempted reprisal beneated \$2500.000 at No-pictures had attempted reprisal beneated \$2500.000 at No-pictures had attempted a \$5500.000 at No-pictures had attempted reprisal beneated \$2500.000 at No-pictures had attempted a \$5500.000 at No-pictures had attempted a \$5500.000 at No-pictures had attempted reprisal beneated \$2500.000 at No-pictures had attempted a \$5500.000 at No-pictures had attempted provided this country as a true land dofficion and additions the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at Stanford University, when Herbert Hoover will be the ceremony at the cerem

Reporting on Missouri



**WAR THREATENED** 

BETWEEN HEDJAZ

British Emissary's Confer-

By JOHN L. BALDERSON.

Dispatch and New York World.

of the Hedjaz and Sultan of Nejd.

ence at Jeddah on the Red Sea

with Ibn Saud has broken down.

sent from India in five weeks.

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peace between Ibn Saud and their

Broken Down.

ence With Ibn Saud at

SECRETARY of War Dwight Davis and Herbert Hoover on the porch of Hoover's home in California, where Davis told the nom-

ENGINEERS STUDY FLOOD RECORDS BACK TO 1000 B. C. Data Being Checked for Guidano

United States, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Records of floods and rains at Rome. Italy, dating back to 1000 B. C., Britain remarked that communications to Washington make clear nee brought face to face cound trol on the Allegheny and Mononare to be studied by army engi-

in Control of Rivers of

Mississippi. Major-General Edgar Jadwih, chief of engineers, has just rewhere he visited some of the sites work (1) the improvements he found in some of

these sites. The possibility of turning the water of the upper Allegheny into Lake Erie instead of letting it flow The only social engagement down the Ohio is considered by the engineers.

jured on Coast of Adjacent

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 10 .-Three more villages on the coast are being taken on the Irak fron-of Flores Island have been devas-tler," it is admitted here, must be of Flores Island have been devastated as a result of the eruption of Rokatinda volcano which yesterday was reported to have caused the deaths of upwards of Marshal Sir Edward Ellington, and the agreement. The formal cere-

ashore, but the crews were saved. Kingdom of Mesopotamia. The volcano was still beiching

### be put smoke today.

merger of the Consolidated Gas Co. Since then the British have kept and the Brooklyn Edison Co. and the Brooklyn Edison Co.

The merger, which received the proteges, Feisal and Abdullah. lor unanimous approval of the Public Saud now asserts that Feisal has the incident with the Nationalists, brings virtually the entire city's the frontier contrary to the existent Motoring from his home on San light and power supply under uniMotoring from his home on San fied control. The combined comlight and power supply under unitreaties. St. John Philby, authorking stated that it was not responsible for the acts of the Commun-

Premier Says Government Will Not Oppose Nanking-Mukden Agreement if Rights Are Not Endan-

POSITIVE MEASURES NOT CONTEMPLATED

Manchurian Leaders Said to Be United in Favor of a Compromise With Nationalists.

By the Associated Prece TOKIO, Aug. 10 .- In the face of vidence that Manchurian leaders were united in favor of a compremise with the Nanking nationalists against Japanese "advice," the govrnment of Premier Tanaka has

garding the situation. The Premier in addressing a meeting of the Seiyukai (government) members of Parliament today declared that Japan would not cessarily oppose an agreement between Nanking and Mukden provided Japan's rights and interests in Manchuria were not endangered. Protection of these, he said, was the only point. He added that Japan did not contemplate any posi-

ssumed a less positive attitude re-

tive measures in Manchuria.

The Premier's speech followed the receipt of news from Mukden that Chang Hsueh-liang, military Governor of Manchuria, had informed Baron Hayashi, Japanese envoy, yesterday that he must yield to popular demand and compromise with the Nationalists or resign all his offices.

Chang's attitude was stiffened by a resolution passed by the Man-churian peace preservation commission, which is tantamount to a Federal union in Manchuria. call-Jeddah Admitted to Have ing for agreement with Nanking and opposing Japanese influence. Other Manchurian public bodies passed similar resolutions.

Anglo-Chinese Settlement Reach on Nanking Incident Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulli-zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 10.—War be-tween Britain and Ibd Saud, King

NANKING, Aug. 10 .- An Anglo Chinese agreement for settlement of the so-called Nanking incident Wang, Nationalist Foreign EAST INDIAN VOLCANO ENGULFS now is a strong probability. This wang, Nationalist Foreign Minister. Sir Sydney Bartson, British Consul-General at Shanghai. received from Sir Gilbert Clayton, Consul-General Hewlett of Nanking.

Simultaneously, another agreement was signed whereby Great A laconic remark in a censored Britain pledged herself to enter into negotiations with China co into negotiations with China on the subject of treaty revisions.

The British and Chinese repre-

The terms of the settlement There are three battalions of were not announced. It was un-British troops from the Indian derstood, however, that they folarmy in Irak and more could be low approximately along the lines of the settlement with the United The quarrel is partly a religious States last April.

The negotiations arose out of the an ancient enemy of Feisal and Communist outrages in Nanking Abdullah, drove their father. King during the Nationalist occupation NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—The largest gas and electric company in the country has been created through a and usurping his throne. killed and Socony Hill fired on.

Service Commission yesterday, provoked hostilities by fortifying agreement being reached last April. In this agreement Nan-Fascist Succeeds Arrigo Gaswould be doubled. Milonas was released without ransom two days ago.

Complains of U. S. Movie Agents. By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug.

10.—The managing director of the Hoyt group of theaters raid today that efforts had been made by certain American motion.

pictures had attempted reprisal because he had signed a \$500.000 consulate. The latter has account to exhibit British films in Australia.

Gasparini-Casari in the St. Louis By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 10.—

Gov. Young last night issued a proclamation calling attention to proclamation calling attention to operations.

The sword is the only fighting men. although the British films in proclamation calling attention to operations.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

### preference. In Defense of Italy.

THE letter appearing in your column of Aug. 7 under the heading, "Italy's Egotism," is an insult to an entire naon and an offense to a noble race that glories in a liminous past of more than 20 centuries, a race that can point with justifiable pride to its contributions, both artistically and scientifically, to the entire world.

The letter, aside from its attack on Italy in general, casts discredit upon the statement of the heroic Swedish aviator, Lieut, Lundborgh, who rescued Gen. Nobile and brought him to safety.
Lieut, Lundborgh, upon his arrival in Sweden, sent the following letter to

Nobile:

DEAR GENERAL—
Upon my arrival home I learned with profound regret of the unjust comments upon the order of rescue of the castaways of the Italia. Wishing to establish the entire truth, I feel it my duty to confirm the statement formerly made by me with perfect sincerity in a public interview.

When I landed upon the ice with you, you implored me to rescue Ceccioni before anyone else, and my answer was that my precise instructions were to take you off first. Upon your insistence that I take Occioni first. I was compelled to inform you that I could not take Ceccioni unless I left my mechanician Scytberg behind on the fee-pack with the rest, a move for which I had no authorization. Only upon the repeated insistence of Vigileri and your other companions were you persuaded to enter my plane.

In its closing paragraph Mr. Johnson

In its closing paragraph Mr. Johnson says: "Italy is riding for a fall." Luckily he is neither a prophet nor a soothsayer. We hope that such a probability upon the right road and, supremely confident of her every right, she marches proudly forward toward the has at last assumed the place in the wager to say that there is no nation on graphs ever written. earth today that would not think twice before treading upon her, regardless of Mr. Johnson's statement that "sooner is a handsome judgment. or later some other nation will administer to her a much-needed spanking." G. M. PELLETTIERI.

### Green Iceland, Icy Greenland,

N your editorial, "Geysers," you refer thrilled the patricians and plebeians in the Kentucky to Iceland as "one of the coldest of Derbys of long ago. inhabited countries" and "a land of ice and snow." If you will take the trouble to look up your files of the National in all his recorded glory, and then some. Geographic Magazine some four or five months ago you will find a very interesting-and enlightening-account of A Walking Tour Across Iceland"

island is by far the most bleak and desoper cent covered with a polar icecap. C. L. MORRIS.

### Harsh Words From Hoosierdom.

and throw a smoke screen around St. Louis so the public will not see what is going on in a city where editorial are never mistaken.

St. Louis you put them back into office. and Chicago had any news-State is out of debt after 12 years of

less of St. Louis and Chicago.

Vincennes, Ind. O. P. ANDREWS.

The Textile Workers' Plight, e Editor of the Post-Dispatch; VOUR cartoon on the textile workers' mend it to the attention of the so-called

courts, pulpits, schools and the Gov- munity.

4. Granting a 50-year franchise to any railroad to haul freight through the streets of St. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Louis and into the heart of the city at Twelfth street and Washington boulevard.

Brecht case.

mar grade crossing

had to deal in years.

crying out. It is an outrage.

Establishment at this important corner of a freight terminal and depot to become a public

NO I. T. S. REFERENDUM.

tion of the necessary petitions. Nevertheless, the

1. Establishment of the Cass avenue grade crossing, where thousands of automobiles cross

at all hours of the day and night, particularly

2. Violation of the city's pledges to eliminate

3. Conversion of important public streets and

highways into dangerous switching yards, a direct reversal of the position taken by the city

before the Public Service Commission in the

after the 17-year struggle to eliminate the Del

rather than to create new grade crossings.

Opponents of the I. T. S. franchise have decided

6. Cluttering up the northern entrance to the Municipal Plaza with a railroad freight depot, a desecration of the plaza and a civic crime.

The indecent haste with which the fran-

chise was rushed through, and for which there was no public justification. 8. Granting such a franchise without reference to the City Plan Commission, which was thus deprived of any opportunity to say whether

would or would not deface the plaza or interfere with traffic. 9. Rushing the franchise through without reference to the new Transit Commission, thus ignored at the outset in the most important transportation problem with which the city has

That fairly states the objections to the franchise. It was a bad bargain for St. Louis, and unless we are mistaken it will remain to plague us long after the unthinking city administration which for some strange reason preferred the wishes of the company to the welfare of the community. The administration is the chosen advocate of the people of St. Louis. It is recreant to its trust when it lends its aid to those who would exploit the city, and that is what the Miller administration did in this case. The Mayor, after wavering between the city and the company for several months, finally forced the franchise through the Board of Aldermen, signed it, and delivered it. The people of North St. Louis are justified in

### A REAL MIRACLE MAN.

He was the snappiest dresser of his day, and legend will not cause Mr. Johnson too much still accounts him the symbol of sartorial par excel-worry. Italy has at last placed her feet lence.

When it came to promenading the paths of asphodel through the beguiling field of romance he was a brilliant destiny outlined for her. Italy glorified, magnified, multiplied Don Juan. With the years came wisdom which he has be

sun that was formerly hers, and we will queathed to the ages in perhaps the meatlest para-Posterity thus accredits him, which, by and large,

> And now the archeologists prying into the buried arcana of history find that he was a sportsman of another explanation of his retirement from the ring. royal stripe, operator of a more sumptuous stock farm It also affords another occasion to congratulate him than Harry Sinclair's unfulfilled dream at Three upon his sound judgment and good taste. Rivers, breeder of those pure Arabian steeds that

### McLEMORE'S CANDIDACY.

One of the illusions with which Democratic poliby a ticians are wont to tickle their fancies from time However, I do remember from the Negro vote from the Republicans. Never is an imarticle in question that Iceland has quite portant election held in a city with a large Negro a few pleasant months in the year, due population but that some Democrats are certain that no doubt to the beneficient effects of the they will poll a large proportion of the Negro vote. gulf stream, and that there is quite a The theory is 99 per cent unsound. Experience has shown that Negroes resist nearly every lure that is there is no dispute about the region east of the

latter upset the dope. Joseph L. McLemore, a Negro, is the Meramec River. late of the two—it is approximately 95 running for Congress in the Twelfth District against Let us take the case of the Democratic candidate, the veteran Republican Congressman, L. C. Dyer. McLemore is running as a Democrat. He claims the among Democrats except for his insistence upon bedistrict has a 65 per cent Negro vote, and he beright. If he is, it will constitute a political phenom-SUPPOSE now that St. Louis has enon of more than passing interest. For any connominated Mr. Sidener again and siderable body of Negroes to desert the Republican Moreover, the Senator was conducting a campaign of murderers can go free for a small fine, party even to boost into office one of their own vituperation against Mr. Hay which Democrats very can turn your attention to Indiana race would astonish and encourage those who have much disliked. The good nature of the former dry been urging Negroes to vote discriminatingly.

### SAVE THE COUNTY'S BEAUTY.

In another column on this page the Post-Dispatch In Indiana we punish our crooks. In publishes excerpts from an article of peculiar interest to St. Louis. It deals with the problems created papers that the people had any con- by the growth of large cities beyond their political limits. It is true of nearly every large city in the So come on with your stuff about In- country that there is little relation between its legal diana. We don't care. We are pros-perous, have good roads, good schools. houndaries and its actual ones. St. Louis' western boundary, for example, is at Skinker road, but the Republican rule and we will keep on city has grown beyond that imaginary line estabattending to our own business, regard- lished more than 50 years ago. Indeed, a large part of St. Louis County is urban in fact, though it is Yours for the Watson organization in governed by a hodgepodge of town and county gov-

As elsewhere in the United States, the environs show little desire to be part of the city. Many of the people who live in them left the city to live in country or the semi-country and resent any effort Y plight was very good and I recom- at annexation. This, however, is a shortsighted view St. Louis, ratified the proposal. Kansas City will 100 per cent patriots and Fourth of to take and one which some day will have to be invest \$1,000,000 in this municipal enterprise. July orators who are preaching about abandoned. Far from destroying the natural beauty equality and democracy in America.

It is not the ideals and the Constitu
If the county were annexed, it would be possible to

Will have a municipal airport. Indeed, most of the respect at the present time in our coun- formulate plans for the future in the matter of such smaller towns will be so equipped. This is, of course, It is not equal justice but the word things as parks and boulevards, for water supply, the necessary foundation for an efficient, dependable parons that is obeyed by sewage systems and other needs of a large com-

Prosperity? Certainly not far the Massachusetts textile workers who are beaten and imprisoned because they want decent wages, because they refuse to hunger in order that the stockhold.

The greatest criticism of American cities is that— after can in emergency find a reasonably safe landwith the exception of Washington—they have been built without plan. We have just been put to great expense to widen Olive street. If St. Louis had been bound to come, but the genius of Lindbergh has marto hunger in order that the stockhold- built according to plan, Olive street would already velously accelerated it. ere of the textile companies might re-

shows the effects of the helter-skelter method of building. Some parts of it are naturally exceedingly against an appeal to the community by means of the beautiful, but the beauty is being destroyed by

referendum. Such an appeal would have to be set catch-as-catch-can development. We have seen older parts of the city ruined for on foot instantly at a time when many leaders of the opposition to the franchise are out of the city, and lack of forethought; we should have learned to make there is the additional matter of financing circula- provisions for the newer portions of the community.

### JAPANESE IMPERIALISM.

people who have fought this unwarranted invasion of The Japanese Government is playing a desperate the rights of North St. Louis formally protest, in a public statement, against the haste with which the game in China. It is a game which deserves to fail, franchise was put through the Board of Aldermen and the Japanese press is almost unanimous in the and the flimsiness of all safeguards to the city. They opinion that it will fail—perhaps with disastrous consequences. Responsibility for this policy rests upon Premier Tanaka and the militarist party which is supporting him.

Nationalist leaders have succeeded in unifying virtually all of China except Manchuria, stronghold of the late Chang Tso-lin. Apparently that province was on the verge of entering the fold, and thus affording the comforting spectacle of a united nation, when Japan intervened. Premier Tanaka sent a note to Chang's son and successor, warning him that Manchuria must not be permitted to come under the domination of the Nanking Government.

This is precisely as if the President of Mexico should send a note to the Governor of Texas, warning him that Texas "must not be permitted to come under the domination of the Government at Washington." Manchuria is as much a part of China as Texas is a part of the United States. It is true that Japanese citizens have large property interests in Manchuria, but so have Canadian citizens large property interests in New England. Property interests justify no such political intervention as Japan is attempting in Manchuria.

Japanese editors and the enlightened section of Japanese public sentiment believe that Japan's whole future depends on good relations with the awakening Chinese giant. Common sense and common decency support that view. The military clique behind Premier Tanaka believes that this is an opportune time to seize the rich province of Manchuria. That, of course, is sheer imperialism-frank, brutal and un-

That China at last is surely on the road to national unity and national consciousness, must be obvious. The program of the Nationalist Government is intelligent, broad and progressive. Moreover, its leaders have shown their ability to crush opposition and establish order. Will the present Japanese Government be so blinded by greed as to give China, with her 400,000,000 population, a "lost province" for which to fight at some future day? That is the inevitable end of its present policy.

### BOSS ESSEN PICKS A WINNER.

One of the most interesting aspects of the primary in St. Louis County was Boss Essen's support of the successful reform ticket. Not long ago Boss Essen was aligned with Tony Foley and represented the worst elements in the county. As Foley's gambling business ramified and his power became greater, he offered a threat to Essen's political leadership. When the County Taxpayers' League initiated the movement to drive the gamblers and crooks out of the county, Essen hopped on the bandwagon. It turned out that he picked the winner. He is still Boss Essen because he is willing to play in any orchestra where he can play first fiddle.

### GENE TUNNEY'S ENGAGEMENT.

The announcement of Gene Tunney's engagement to a young woman of wealth and culture supplies

Dispatches represent him as being angered by the persistence of reporters and photographers who invaded the precincts of his fiancee's home. He pointed out that he is a private citizen, and hence entitled to privacy, especially in connection with an affair which is of a peculiarly private nature. With this view we are in hearty accord. Moreover, we feel constrained to remind the daring reporters an woman explorer, whose name I do not to time is that they have devised a way to lure the recent date, and that it might be unsafe to press him

This said, we wish the happy couple good luck.

MISSOURI'S POLITICAL LOWLANDS. Whether Missouri is dry is in dispute. However, Whoever named Iceland and Green- held out to them to abandon the party of Lincoln. Meramec River. That belongs to the wets, and no land was either an arm chair geographer We will witness in November a fresh effort to dry candidate successfully rides the camel across

> Mr. Hay. A St. Louisan, and far from unpopular ing a sodapopper, he had reasonable expectations that lieves he will get three-fourths of it. He may be he would carry St. Louis and St. Louis County. His opponent, Mr. Collet, was weak. He seemed to have whip in the Missouri Legislature, and his broad tolerance of the Democratic presidential candidate, who is as wet as St. Swithin's Day, helped him in St.

> > Yet Mr. Hay lost the city by some 18,000 votes, and he also lost St. Louis County. Meanwhile, Mr. Frank, a Republican candidate, whose sole appeal was to wets, was making off with almost the entire Republican vote for Senator in both city and county, which he carried by some 50,000. All this while drys, near-drys, pussyfooters, in-and-outers, sodapoppers, cocacolers, gingeralers, etc., etc., looked on from the highlands beyond the Meramec as Noah and his family looked down on another flood from Mount Ararat. Such is the region east of the Meramec River-the political lowlands of Missouri.

### KANSAS CITY DID IT, TOO.

Kansas City, like St. Louis, voted on an airport bond issue in Tuesday's primary election and, like

The more airports the better. It seems certain now system of air transportation. The day must come, and it seems to be speeding hither, when the avi-

What a stellar part is his-that of shoving the clock JESSE HOUSER. which is in the process of great population growth, of destiny ahead, say, a quarter of a century!



"MAY HEAVEN DEFEND US, IT IS THE CRY OF THE 'TALKIES.'"

### Our Great Metropolitan Areas

Population of large cities is spilling into suburbs and nearby towns, and little is being done to co-ordinate the needs of large areas which, in the case of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, constitute or will soon constitute single communities. Annexation proposals have failed and metropolitan areas are now a crazy quilt of conflicting and non-co-operating governments.

ALBERT W. ATWOOD in the Saturday Evening Post.

DETROIT claims a population within its metropolitan area of 1,819,570, and there are many large separate places such as Hamtramck, Highland Park, Fordson and River Rouge which obviously cannot be considered apart from the central city. addition there is a considerable population cross the Canadiar comes within the designation of a metropolitan district as applied to Detroit, but has to be excluded on account of being in foreign territory.

In the Philadelphia metropolitan region growth has been much greater outside the city limits for 15 or 20 years, although it has been accelerated very recently by the opening of the Camden Bridge. However, from 1870 to 1910 the movement was all

inward. A picturesque way of stating the situation is to say that probably not ten homes costing \$100,000 or more have been built in the old Philadelphia, between the rivers since 1910. Quite otherwise in the suburbs!

Then there is Cleveland, with Lakewood and East Cleveland, large places in themselves and close to the central city, but politically separate. Here again the census figures do not tell the whole story, and the outside population has been increasing much more rapidly than that inside. In St. Louis there has been a rapid expansion in the county outside city limits, until onesixth of the total urban population of the Missouri metropolis live in places like University City, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Maplewood, Brentwood and the like.

But the stockyards, packing houses, most of the railroad terminals and many large industrial plants, across the Mississippi River in the State of Illinois, are, in effect, a part of the larger city. The total population on the east side of the river closely identified with St. Louis, and living in what really constitute suburbs, is about 200,000. Three new traffic bridges, two across the Father of Waters and one across the Missouri, are being built to strengthen this relationship, which is stronger than state lines, and a fourth bridge is pro

Buffalo also reports a rapid growth in its adjoining territory, but in this case a differ-ent mental concept—that of an international city-is arising. Along this Niagara frontier there is a large population, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000,000. It cannot be included in one city, of cour because two countries are involved. But it is all a great industrial, hydro-electric and railroad unit, and as more bridges are built across the Niagara River there can naturally be an increased pooling of terests and coordination of plans of such mmunities as Buffalo, the two Niagara Falls, Tonawanda, North Lockport, Lewis

Other illustrations might be given; there no space for them all. The plain moral is that if every little community, if every its own improvements without reference to other communities, the future will be one of terrible waste, loss and disorder.

Offhand, one is inclined to favor the process of outright annexation, even if it be rather forcible. Physical improvements followed Pittsburg's Sabine marriage to

Allegheny. Los Angeles is ridiculed for its annexations, but the result has been to keep within the voting fold the more sober, responsible citizenry. Cities suffer terribly because so large a percentage of the best citizens live outside, while doing business within, and the city's political destinies are eft in the hands of the gas-house-dist

Then, too, so much of the opposition to annexation from outside comes from officeholders, big frogs in small puddles. Local suburban patriotism seems to beat more strongly in the heart of the local politician than in that of the ordinary citizen. Prof. Thomas H. Reed, an authority on metropolitan government, quotes a Belgian poli-tician and scholar as saying that the ambition of the politician "adjusts itself well to the multiplication of offices," which indicates that this situation is not confined to any one country. But Professor Reed deprecates the loss of local pride and selfgovernment which vast programs of metropolitan annexation threaten.

will go over. Around each great city is an iron ring of small places with a spirit of their own. They will not giv up, they will not surrender. Nor should they be sacrificed, especially at a time like this, when democracy itself rests in the balance. People are more interested in voting in these small towns; they are indifferent in the great city. Political bunk and ballyhoo have far less effect in the small place.

No scheme of outright annexation

In any case the suburbs of Boston will same seems to be true of those around St. Louis and Cleveland. Highland Park will not join Detroit, nor will Evanston join Chicago. Boston is Democratic and the surrounding towns and cities Republican. There are differences also, it may be sus ected, of national stock, religion and social standards. Then, too, outlying areas always fear increased taxation, which is a marked factor in preventing the growth of St. Louis by annexation. Moreover, people who have left these cities because of their size and noise have no liking for reabsorption into an even greater mass.

Possibly the way out lies in urban federalism, patterned after the United States. Greater New York is in a slight sense an example of this, but it will not be followed by other cities because of the exceedingly small powers left to the boroughs. most important effort now being made to establish a federal city is in Pittsburg. Montreal, Cleveland and Newark are watching this project closely. It requires years to establish a federal

city, such as that proposed in Pittsburg. But very real progress has been made. The outlying communities have approved the idea and the State Legislature has arranged for a constitutional amendment. If this carries at the next election, a charter will then be submitted to the people. The idea is to substitute for the present county government of Allegheny, which contains me than 120 cities, townships and boroughs, a metropolitan government.

We must, of course, bring some order out of the present dismemberment of the JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" Those who think that professors are as dust must reverse that opinion. Ben as dust must reverse that opinion. Bent many a professorial bosom beats a he that is lyric in its rapture. A professor a summer school in Cambridge depletes summer school in Cambridge ept love-making. It is about time son one came out strongly against the onous, stereotyped mush with wa has ever sought clumsily to woo the feinine heart. Frankly, we do not see the ladies stand for it. But hear the pro fessor. "We should not dare to play violin at a concert without knowing and hing about it, and yet we don't even to think it necessary to learn this imperta Maybe the girl really does not care about his chances of getting a raise. She est wants to be told her eyes are liquid per of filtered star-light, her cheeks make to rose to blush and her lips might stir the dusty glory that is Helen to troubled, so ous slumber. She realizes she never be told that, so she listens to the story the raise in pay. To a girl in love, come-thing in a tweed suit is a knight in shiping armour, the second-hand car, a so hariot with wheels of fire, and then the deed of high emprise than listening is "Ramona" on the radio. Illusions are set shattered in marriage; they are trodden the dust when he keeps his eye on the me ter in a taxicab. The maiden dreamed a dream of a tall knight riding a majeris steed adown the road of romance to the eachanted land that never was yet always to be, and—. Inept love-making? Bah!

What with William Allen White and De-tor Work, there seems to be no danger that this will be mistaken for a whispering campaign.

is not even that. It's "And I said to the

What puzzles us more or less now and hen is why some politicians "threates" to bolt the ticket.

Another big advantage to a close p ace is that when a tail-end team takes hree in a row from one of the con hat also gets its meed of praise. The only way we have of determining hat some people have been on a vacation

is that they have a nice coat of tan when During our more suspicious moments, incline to believe that whoever first discovered that honesty is the best policy had

ried all the others.

Or maybe we could agree that prohib ion is the only issue that is not an !

"Ominous quiet" refers to either the Balkans or the nursery, or, considering Michael of Rumania, both.

on civilization or not, but about the call they want to tie some rope around a bes

Prohibition is a big success, but we can emember when nobody thought of bu ginger ale by the case.

Freight rates on checkers and checker oards have been reduced, but at last reports, Senator Smoot's attitude on his

### RETAILERS ATTEND BANQUET AND OPERA

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The membership campaign resulted in an increase of \$33 members since May. Prizes were awarded as-follows: Neal T. Holt, avenue Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., first, 69 pedestr new members: J. A. Davies, Rice-Stlx. second, 51, and O. J. Mudd. others Butler Bros., third, 25.

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States Friedrich invested a large witner part of his own and his father's lowed capital in stocks, buying them at der capital in stocks, buying them at \$45 and selling later at \$160. This streak of luck appears to have was stuck to the formerly royal house-hold, for other investments with the tripled capital have also proved of t profitable.

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TEST FLIGHT TO SCOTT FIELD Marine Pilot Trying Out Ship for Pol Cruise to Nicaragua.

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### New York Day by Day D. L. CLARK, DENVER, By O. O. McIntyre

beans.

Patented face lifters — \$25.
What's become of the grocery cat that used to sleep in the apricot box? A pack of whippets yipping missing from a table. ile tests mour. Sioux City. Ia.; Louis C. fandler, Los Angeles and C. Angeles and C. Chandler, Los and yapping across town. Who re-members the change from oilcloth and u.ing instead two sait shakers. to the red table cloth? Nothing so In one instance he had a table set that stuff on his hair.

lined with mugs. A recital of India music. Crazy-to-be glorified girls rusta, Ark.; A. A. Kuhne, Troy, No more Cubism exhibits. Ascot ties with turnover collars, despite

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are mental wool gatherers has ex-slide a bottle of catsup down tered up to last night. The con- ploded. They have walked away long counter so it stops in front with some of the highest honors on of you and play "This is the day the stage, screen, in literature and in the air, the past year. An imported car upholstered in snake skin. Harry Hanson, the book

noon, knocking pieces of slate one. The endless parade of new be that way. through the windows of houses faces.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

New Yo black cloth spats. Rube Gold- Among skilled attaches it brings a berg, a San Francisco boy, who shuddery terror. Most head wait-made good in the city. The Paraers following a crash hurriatly

mount lighted dome-as cold and leave the room until order is re distant as a winter star. Ruth Et- stored. When the trained waiter Special to the Post-Dispatch. Eleven directors were elected ting, who warbles for the records. meets with such a calamity it is wish someone would invent a his job never to hesitate. He keeps spoon to which caviar wouldn't on his way as though nothing hapcling. Young medical students who pened. And sometimes he suffers pathic Association here yesterday. wear imperials. Those charming el- such mortification he does not rederly ladies wearing dove gray and black velvet neckbands. And driving every afternoon in the park. like the snapping of a taut fiddle-

> cute as a Chow puppy. I'd just as for 14 people. At a plate he placed soon Harry Richman didn't put an extra spoon. In less than a minutera waiter discovered it. Put The brass rail lunch places have the only satisfactory way to make crowded out "ye olde inns" with a bus boy discover your water against their open fireplaces. And walls glass is empty is to shoot off a cannon.

THE desolation of a waiter who I spots a lady's dress with food while serving is pitiful to behold. There is a record in Switzerland of two committing suicide foliow-Wonder how many times De of two committing suicide follow Wolf Hopper has recited "Casey at ing such unintentional accidents."

Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., first, 69 pedestrians who talk to them- ton, Tex. He can stretch a pint of new members; J. A. Davies, Rice- selves. Most of us do, but regard milk into a yard-long ribbon, toss a loughnut in the air and catch That idea Scandinavian people it on a plate held behind his bank

who snatch for the check at the Sign on a dingy old restaurant: finish of a meal. I aw one swoop down on a check the other evening mix." And there is truth to that. Luke's Evangelical Church, Another fortune-telling craze. It meeting the expected opposition 4532 Alaska avenue, during the appeals because it is solely about The Colony is the sort charging storm which swept over St. Louis ourselves. Konrad Bercovici, who \$1.25 for a fruit cocktail. And if writes about gypsies and resembles you think he didn't look silly, don't (Copyright, 1928.)

\$100,000 SITE BOUGHT

North and South Road

Purchased.

tract, was sold by the Davis estate

wood-Ferguson car line. Pri-

ponents of the site say transporta-

Aegerter and Bailey, St. Louis

architects, are preparing pl ns for

the first unit, to be started shortly,

with accommodations for from ,00

to 140 patients and to cost n:t

### A house at 2706 Gamble street 20,000 AT WEDDING OF PERCY GRAINGER FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

Pianist Weds Swedish Poet at Public Ceremony in Hollywood Bowl.

Prince Friedrich Christian, former LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10 .-King Friedrich August of Saxony Ella Viola Strom, Swedish poet and on the road to become even painter last night became the bride

Twenty-two thousand persons lican candidates for re-election. States Friedrich invested a large witnessed the service, which fol-part of his own and his father's lowed the orchestra's rendition, un-those who insisted that a hospital apital in stocks, buying them at der Grainger's direction of "To a should not be built within the cor-345 and selling later at \$160. This Nordic Princess." The composition porate limits of Clayton and apparstreak of luck appears to have was written by the bridegroom in ently interpreted the vote as a pub stuck to the formerly royal house-hold, for other investments with cd as the Rev. J. Herman Olsson site they preferred. the tripled capital have also proved of the Swedish Lutheran Church The site, known as the Davis read the marriage service.

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a nursing home at Belfast. He POLISH CREDIT INSTITUTION tion facilities could not be excelled. For 48 hours before his death, American Bankers to Aid Farmers in Bond Salest

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> Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Plymouth, Aug. 9, America from New York: Aug. 8, Ile de France Hamburg, Aug. 9, Cleveland from New York.

Hongkong, Aug. 8, Empress of Canada from Vancouver. Southampton, Aug. 9, George Washington from New York. New York, Aug. 9, Mauretania

Sailed. New York, Aug. 9, Suffren for Havre, Karlsruhe for Bremen,

Supported Hospitals.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10 .- D. L. Clark of Denver was elected president of the American Osteo-First vice president is John A. MacDonald of Boston; second vice president, F. Clay Hopkins of Han-nibal, and third vice president, Parted for Coronado, Cal., to join Atlantic City, and later she spent ing every afternoon in the park.
Sailors at a lunch counter, eating string, and the entire organization is thrown out of gear.

Anna E. Northrup of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

> MacDonald as vice president was Conn. filled by the selection of Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, O. Resolutions adopted protested

tax-supported or state-aided hospitals, and expressed disapproval of "such un-American and actions of the organized medical oligarchy." The resolution ordered that suits

The Osteopathic Women's Nacers. It re-elected Evelyn R. Bush, Mrs. William Duncan of Alton, will Louisville, Ky., president, and elect- return to St. Louis Sept. 1 after ed Anna Mary Mills, Champaign, several months in Europe. Ill., first vice president, and Edith Dovesmith, Niagara Falls, N. Y., second vice president, Cleise Houret, Akron O, was re-elected secretaryreasurer. Janette H. Bolles of a tour of Yellowstone Park. They Denver, the first woman osteopath will be away until early in Septem n the world, was chosen honorary ber. Mr. and Mrs. Fusz's daughpresident.

the Chicago College of Osteopathy pected home early in September. was elected president of the Ameri-

lnad, was elected trustee for three place Monday. Oct. years and appointed chairman of Michaels and All Angels Church. publicity. Johnson also was chosen chairman for the coming Tenn., who has been the guest of

of the American Osteopathic Association, an organization composed of the secretaries of state osteojathic societies. W. C. Dawes, Davis Tract of 28 Acres on vice president and C. N. Stryk-er, Sioux City, elected secretary. Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hi The registration of osteapaths at Maryland avenue, and their daugh-

Miss Augusta Spackler Funeral. The purchase yesterday of 28 acres on the west side of North ta Spackler, 40 years old, who died and South road, just north of Ctay- at the home of her brother, Richwealthier than before the war.

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### SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Eloise Frazier, daughter o

Webster Groves departed for Evan-

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

with her hister, Mrs. Max Hecht,

HEADS OSTEOPATHS

M. AND MRS. JOHN P. LEAHY, 5851 Waterman avenue,
and their family, are passing
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire of Outbook where

Mr. and Mrs. F. Maury Jones of coast of California. Kirkwood, who are honeymooning abroad, arrived in Italy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R H. Frazier, 1237

Mrs. Jones before her marriage

Gladstone avenue, will depart to-July 26 was Miss Catherine Beck, day for San Diego, Cal., where she formerly of Webster Groves. will spend six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Thomp-

Mr. and airs. Rulings, have cabanne avenue, has returned from gone to Atlanta, Ga., to make their a seven weeks' trip through the gone to Atlanta, Ga., to make their Mr. Thompson's father, East. Mr. Keller joined her for a Mrs. Thompson and their daugh- a week in Washington, and several ters, who are passing the summer with her brother and sister-in-law. Louis early in September.

Mrs. Abigail H. Fry, 243 North

or, N. Y. On the way to St. Louis

Chandler. Los Angeles and C. A. New York. Later she will visit Pittsburg. Last week Mrs. Keller Ward. Detroit. The trusteeship Mrs. Agnes Foster Wright at her and Mrs. C. F. Montgomery of made vacant by the election of summer home at South Norwalk, ston, Ill., to visit another brother Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, Herbert Zipprodt.

6105 Lindell boulevard, and their against alleged discrimination against osteopathic physicians in Paul B. Jr., who are spending the summer abroad, are now in Paris. following a visit in Rome. illegal expect to arrive home about Sept.

Mrs. William Porter, 4728 Westminster place, and Miss Dorothy be instituted wherever necessary to break down such barriers.

Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wray, 6317 Southwood Charles H. Wray, 6317 Southwood avenue, and Miss Wray's cousin, tional Association also elected offi- Miss Elizabeth Job, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, and their three younger children are making ters, Miss Marie Reine and Miss Harry L. Collins, president of Betty, who are in Europe, are ex-

Announcement has been made of can College of Osteopathic Sur- the engagement of Miss Helen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Orel F. Martin, of the Mas- Mrs. G. E. Harmeister of Sullivan, sachusetts Osteopathic Hospital Mo., and Robert Hastings, son of was relected secretary-tearsurer. Mrs. Flora Hastings, 4205 Laclede Albert Collum Johnson, Cleve- avenue. The ceremony will take

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Miss Buth Chapman, of Morris and her brother, Marvin. Miss Ruth Chapman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chapman, 1478 Hamilton avenue, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Nellie Bozeman, Mont., was re-elected Chapman, is spending a few weeks Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hawley, 7355

the convention is more than 1700. ter, Vera Louise, sailed yesterday on the steamer Princess Louise for Alaska. They will return to Louis by way of Lake Louise and Banff. Mrs. J. C. Ryan, 4542 Forest

### Your All-Day Sunday Vacation

Here's a fresh air tonic which, if taken once a week, is of more lasting benefit than a two-weeks' vacation! Spend Sunday on the Steamer St. Paul-as it wends its way up the Mississippi in the cooling breezes. Tables for basket parties—cafeteria service. Boat leaves at 9:30, returns at 7 p. m. Advance fare, 75c; children, 25c.

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Mrs. Loewenstein, who is staying in a London hotel, also declined to comment on the terms of her husband's will or her own plans for the future.

The Evening News said that Loewenstein's estate is to be divided equally between his widow and his son. The London Mail says it has reliable information that the estate is valued at about \$27,000,000, but that Belgian taxes will reduce it to about \$18,000,000

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to be very hazardous.

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Norman Hapgood Says It Is Good Example for U. S. to Follow.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 10.—The United States has a good example to follow in Sweden in the matter of liquor control and real temperance, Norman Hap-good, editor, whiter and biographer of Gov. Smith, told the Institute of Politics today.

"Sweden never undertakes to Solve employment problems by enforce the ideas of a mere ma-jority," Hapgood said, "referenusing the "Help Wanted" columns dums are merely advisory, and if of the Post-Dispatch. Call MAin 65 per cent of the Swedish people voted for absolute prohibition tonorrow the Legislature would refuse to act on the ground that the enforcement possible."

On the other hand passage of the eighteenth amendment in the United States was described as "an example of the majority's misuse of its power by attempting an impossible control of the minority."
"This attempt is made a far more serious blunder, it might al-

most be called a political crime, when the temporary majority puts its views into an instrument almost as hard to change back again as were the laws of the Medes and Persians," Hapgood continued. "Practically we have thrown away the essence of free government, which is to keep laws

in touch with changing opinion."
The way out of the difficulty, he believed, was for the Federal Gov-ernment to confine its enforcement activities to distinctly Federal fields and leave to the states either to carry out, or leave un-done, the rest.

Liquor Control in Belgium.
The economic effects of Belgium's policy of semi-prohibition were told by Dr. Louis Pierard of Brussels, who said that production had increased in some trades, the people were drinking less, and accidents were fewer.

"The Belgian working class is satisfied with the new regime," he "The number of cafes has been reduced. Working men drink less, they live more at home, they go with their wives to the movies or to the football grounds. Of course, there is some bootlegging. clandestine production or sale of spirits."

The prohibition question also was discussed by Bentley W. War-ren, Boston lawyer, who assailed ren, Boston lawyer, who assailed the Volstead act, and Prof. C. R. Fay of Toronto, Ont., who described the workings of the liquor control act in his province.

Mexican Oil Despute. In a discussion yesterday led by Prof. C. W. Hackett of the Uni-Jenks of the University of Missouri said he thought the United States had been "fighting shadows" throughout the whole Mexican dispute and that the real injury to American property could reasonably be apprehended, "because the

petroleum laws permit the removal of all the oil, and the provisions of the alien land law have been almost unanimously accepted by American land owners in Mexico.' Prof. Hackett thought that the State Department perhaps had been duly, because Americans own on! \$166,000,000 worth of Agrarian property in Mexico and only a

very small fraction of that is re-motely affected. "But it would be easier to go war to protect the property of thousands of American citizens in Mexico," he said, "than to look after merely the interests of a few concession-seeking oil com-

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injured two policemen as they were carrying beer seized in a raid on 2001 Morgan street last night.

After finding five bottles of beer on ice in a saloon on the first floor, police searched the building and came upon a cache of 1225 bottles of home brew, 17 half-pints and three pints of whisky on the third floor, they reported.

Probationary Patrolman Edward O. Pepmiller, with several others. started moving the liquor to a police machine. Some of the bottles exploded showering glass on the police. Pepmiller was cut below

When the load arrived at the Carr street station, Patrolman Wiliam Kiessling in helping to move the liquor was cut on the arm by flying glass. Jerry Quillo, bartender at the

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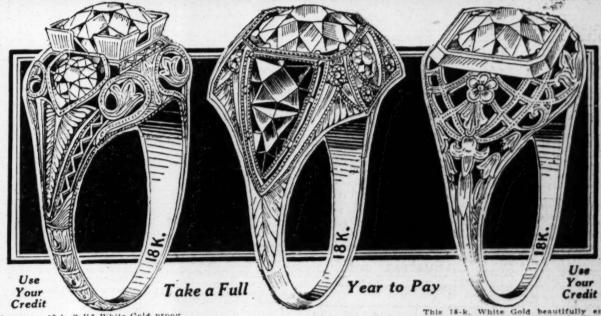
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ter support today, Warner Bros. A closing 314 points higher and Paramount Famous Lasky 2. U. S. Steel common closed more than a point

### SHARES SOLD.

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Bond sales were \$14,000. \$12,000 yesterday. CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

New York Cotton | CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER GOLD IN ENGLAND 'EAR MARKED' PIG. IRON AND FERRO-ALLOYS

Sank of New York at the close of business Aug. 8. Total will be grain officials and farm organizations. Sign of the Federal Reserve has a first business of the first business o Unfilled U. S. Steel Orders

Show 66,082 Ton Decreases

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FOR U. S. STATES CABLE HALF YEAR OUTPUT SMALLER

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LOW RATE EXCURSION LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Directors out

\$6.00 NASHVILLE, TENN. \$3.50 EVANSVILLE, IND. \$4.00 HENDERSON, KY. \$5.00 GUTHRIE, KY.

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WHEAT PRICE OFF LOCAL STOCK PRICE MORE THAN 4 CTS. IN LOCAL TRADE 450,000 ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN Aug. 10.—Price changes and erally unimportant in the transactions on the local are

Government Bureau Fore- highest, casts Larger Crop Than SECURIT Indicated Month Ago and Harvested Last Year Due to Favorable Weather.

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SHARP BREAK IN WHEAT FOLLOWS CROP ESTIMATE

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W YORK, Aug. 10.—Directors of the Mobile and Northern Railroad de-

XCURSION ILLE RAILROAD **GUST 18TH** LLE, TENN.

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Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange today were as follows:

No. 1 red withter who at \$1.25; No. 2 red winter, \$1.24; No. 3 red winter, \$1.25; No. 4 red winter, \$1.24; No. 3 smutty.

\$1.25. No. 1 yellow corn. st. No. 1 white. \$1.01; No. 5 yellow. 98c; No. 1 white. \$1.01; No. 2 white st. 01.

No. 2 white oats, 38c; No. 3 white, 37c; No. 4 white, 36½c; sample grade white. 36c; No. 2 mixed, 35c; ample grade mixed, 35c; red oats 38c; burt oats, 38c.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE High. Low. Close. Yesterday SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total transactions in tonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,376,000; previous day's sales, \$7,209,000; week ago, \$7,961,000; year ago, \$8,872,000. Total

sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,958,154,000, compared with \$2,155,-450,000 a year ago and \$1.934,452,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

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YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: Ex-dividend. A actual sales. UR, under rule. E Ex-rights. \*Cents a share.

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MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN

\$1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 5mall and dark. 35@40c. MILK—Delivered in St. Louis. 32.50 per 100 pounds. Country stations. 32.00 per 100 bs. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milk VEGETABLE MARKET

ost-Dispatch.

OUNG LADY—Sit.: cashier. evenings
and Sunday, relief. steady, reliable. exericeel: references. Box P-397, P-D.

OUNG LADY—Sit.: employment wanted,

HELP WANTED

BARBER-For Friday evening and Saturday, 2307 S. Grand.

quired: permanent position. Apply 32 Planters bidg.
COLLECTOR — Installment experience must be wide awake, energetic and na arraid of work, Bond required. C. I Adams Co., 413 Chestnut.
COOPER—On tight barrels.

I311 Ann. ORE-MAKER—For brass foundry; rienced only; give details in reply.

MAN—Experienced, for bottling beverage must understand the business. See A Rosen. 804 Pine.

MAN—To wreck cars with cutting tors must have experience. Apply Wellst Auto Parts Co. 7330 Eagton.

MAN—With car; steady work, good of Apoly room 24, 3109 S. Grand, fre 2:30 to 4:30 p. m; (c4 MAN — Manufacturer needs man for sponsible position. Apply in person interview, Suite 5. Roosevelt Bidg. cade Alviway Branch, 4963 Delmar, (c1 MAN—Who has had experience in selliand waiting on trade in an electric store, who also had some general know edge of electrical work. Box B-45, P.

MAN—Between the age of 25 and 30 years who has had commercial experience in

METAL FINISHERS—For line and

OPERATORS

loose panel work; for increased

MURRAY CORPORATION

Newcastle, Ind. (c6)

TO BE SOLD AT

Auction, Mon. 10:30 A.

MISSOURI FURNITURE

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AUCTION CO.

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### DEATHS

Antram, Sarah E. Bischoff, Gustav Bladen, Samuei Bradshaw, Loren Folmer, August Hoke, Cora Hicks

McDonnell, John E. McKengie, Edward

RADSHAW—On Thursday, Aug. 9, 1928.
Loren Bradshaw, son of Charles and Bradshaw and our dear brother, age time will be given.

Funeral from Arthur J. Bouncer's Brackhaw and our dear brother, age lemains will be removed from McLaugh-parlors, 2301 Lafayetie. Friday S. 5. to Sikeston, Mo.

8—Entered into rest on Wednesday, bur. 6, 1928, at 5 p. m., Charies W. Cobb. father of Ruth B, and Heinn C. 6. Cobb. father o

husband of Julia Wehmueller (nee Bokermann), and our dear brother, brother-law and uncle, in his forty-property of the state of the sta

GLAVES On Thursday, Aug. 9, 1928.

James B, Glaves of 2862 Eads avenue, husband of Virgie Glaves, father of Roy, May, Gertrude and Elsin Glaves, our dear horther and uncle Funeral Saturday, 8 a. m., from Mcaughlin pariors, 2301 Lafayette, to Freinicktown, Mo., motor. (co. HAGEMEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 2, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., William Hagemeyer, dearly beloved husband of Lena Hagemeyer and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his forty-third year. We save you money, Evilent year, Study, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., Study, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., Study, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m., Study, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., Study, Aug. 15, and west, north or south via 5 from the George L. Pleitsch charel. 8966 Easton avenue, to Bethania Cemetery, De-ceased was a member of I. H. C. B. & C. L. U. of A., No. 22. (c)

fouldon, dear aunt and niece in her twee-y-third year.
Funeral from Kriershauser's chapel, 4104
Ranchester avenue, Saturday, Aug. 11, at 30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception burch, Maplewood, Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Marcus Cemetery. (c5)

BANNEN—Entered into rest on Friday.
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DEATHS

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BAG-Lost: white beaded in ear. The day: forder please call Cabany 4519R BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost; Tuesday after on Papin street, between Sarah and Grove: reward. GRand 0918W. CASE—Lost: on Natural Bridge ontaining Masonic cards: reward GLASSES-Lost; shell rim; Delmar ar Mo. Pac. Bldg. reward. 4637 Cottage. Lest gray, strayed or stole 1 4833 Oleatha reward. Riversi KETBOOK-Lost, brown, diam g money South Side; reward. ward. FOrest 0645.
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335 reward. GRand 3281 or Victor 1102 M. W. of A.

SHERIDAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aux. 9, 1928, at 11 p. m., Sister of Mary Camillus Sheridan of the Sisters of Microy over, beloved daughter of Michael and Margaret Sheridan (nee Kelly).

Requirem mass on Saturday, Aux. 11, at 8 a. m., at St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy. Interment in the Sisters of Mercy Competery, Webster Groves, Mo. (Mullen service.)

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Aug. 8, 1928, at 6:50 p. m. Engelver to name of Carlo: finder will receive reSiefert Sr., of 2919 South Eighteenth
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CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Carl Vroonan of Bloomington, Ill., a for r assistant Secretary of Agrilture, announces his opposition the candidacy of Gov. Smith or the presidency, at the offices of the Western Republican cam aign headquarters.

Vrooman's statement sent to James W. Good, Western campaign manager, said: "The Tamman;" Hall campaign idea seems to be based on its theory that it can sell political gold-brick promises to a bunch of hayseeds out West. I m confident the farmers of this ountry will not fall for this latest 'con' game from 'the sidewalks of New York.'"

An assistant Secretary of Agriculture under both administrations of President Wilson, Vrooman has been active in behalf of the "dirt farmers" in the Democratic party. His letter to Good charges Tam-many with being Democratic in name only. "It is essentially mer-enary and parasitic," he wrote. It double-crossed Wilson, Cox and

"One of Tammany's first acts was of subterfuge and double dealing. The agricultural plank in the Houston platform was a masterlece of ambiguity, so framed as to admit of one interpretation in the East and another in the West and "A few days after a conference

with Peek (George N. Peek of Mo-line, Ill.), Gov. Smith indorsed the equalization fee principle but the next day he put out a statement flatly repudiating the equalization fee itself.

"Intelligent farmers have gotten no comfort from the agricultural plank in the Houston platform. It professes platonic friendship for the principle of the equalization fee without pledging the party or the candidate to the principle, to the McNary-Haugen bill or to any other bill or plan of real bene it to the farmer."

NAUVOO, Ili., Aug. 9.—The seventh annual reunion of the reor-ganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will held here, beginning today and lasting until Aug. 20.



STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic nominee for Con-gress in the Fourth Florida Dis-trict, said here yesterday that she was undecided as to whether or not she will support Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the presidential candi-

She was not prepared to talk at political situation.

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Hugh Gilmore, radio operator of the plane commanded by Captain Courtney, waving a handkerchief attached to a boat hook after the steamship Minnewaska was sighted. The plane, forced down on its flight from the Azores to Newfoundland, had then been on the surface of the Atlantic

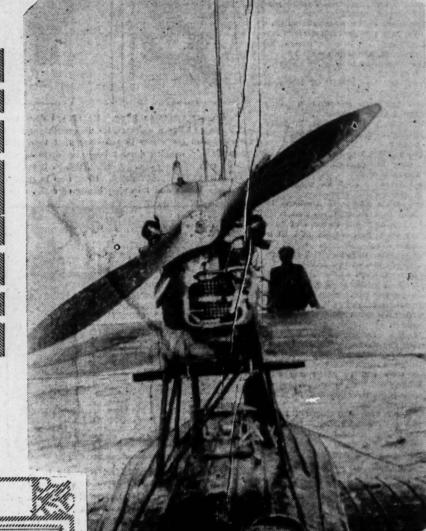
TO GO ON THE AIR



Fred Pierce, mechanic, Hugh Gilmore and Elmer Hosmer, backer of the flight, on the plane before the rescue ship arrived, are seen above. At the right is the engine of the plane which was damaged by fire.

—Wide World photo.

JAPAN TESTING AIR DEFENSE



An observation balloon going aloft during the recent army maneuvers

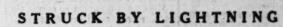


Joseph McLemore, Negro, who was named in the primaries as the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 12th (St. Louis) district.





Judge Mulloy, who won the nomination for Circuit Judge in the county at his desk in Clayton with a floral tribute from the court attaches after Tuesday's primaries.





The steeple of St. Luke's Evangelical Church at 4532

Alaska avenue damaged during Thursday's storm.

—Br a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A WOMAN

—By— Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MEN ARE HAPPIER-AND HOW! THAT men have a happier time of it than women is the interesting discovery just made by Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, prominent woman physician and psy-chiatrist of London.

And there isn't a woman alive who reading the doctor's declaration. Won't concede, between a sigh and a shrug, the truth of it! -and why-men may

We'll tell 'em SOME of the rea How few men are ever unhappy

about their looks-Particularly the change in looks brought about by advancing

too solid flesh. Or even over gray hairs and ap-

They don't starve themselves to that schoolboy figure, Or go through the tortures of hav-ing their hair waved and their

faces lifted. Women are unhappy if they ar not young and beautiful-

And their reason, poor dears, is that most men value them only in terms of youthful loveliness.

plus the natural conceit of men. Keeps the latter perfectly happy in That they will be loved and ad-

aged they look.

Is that men don't take their ro-

"Men have died and worms hav eaten them, but NOT for love!" woman, even if her love affair is going well for the time being. Asks herself, inevitably, how long

If the love affair isn't going well, or isn't going at all, Then, naturally, she's even more

She also worries over what her lover eats, drinks, wears, says

the suffers unhappiness because of the things he tells her— and even more unhappiness be-cause of what he doesn't tell. Oh, a woman in love can find more

About which she simply can't be

She can't help feeling that some-And she can't help worry: g about the future of her bad-tempered or indolent boy or girl.

man interested in them acutely

They are so utterly wise in their So utterly unwilling to listen to ad-

vice, admonition, argument, They take everything given them

ut v enever they and as'ec to anything, there's troul.e. They can be charming, of course, But the fonder a woman is of them,

the more unhappiness they give Their fathers, lucky and sensible

men, don't get so wrought up about them!

Finally, women as a sex e o frequently rendered unhappy

By the exactions, the rudeness, the sins of omission and contrission Perpetrated by the men in whose

homes and offices women liv.

They are supposed to exist in order to make men comfortable and

But it's nobody's Job to maki WOMEN happy! It comes down to this: men only have to live in the world with

women. Whereas WOMEN have to live and PUT UP WITH men-Can you wonder that men are the

happ: r -x? (Copyright, 1928.) Comfort for All.

When buying a home consider the needs of the members of the family who must go out each day, either to school or to work. It is very irritating and quite expensive for the person who must make sev-eral changes of cars to arrive at his daily occupation.

Tight Packing.

### CHIC CHERIE

Cheme Says

Its the uniform of the well-dressed

The Indispensable Navy Blue Dress



Eustace wants to know. He always does want to know what or why or when. Cherie says she is going to town to buy a uniform, but it's much too hot to explain what she means. Let him worry about it. He will spend hours now in reflecting that there is no accounting for a woman who will buy a uniform when she is already wearing a most becoming dress of navy blue satin with a panel down the front and shirrings the booth nearest the entrance or Or over the accumulation of too, on each side of the panel. A dress, though it isn't Eustace who could tell you so, with the new pointed lines pass to the second and leave the of faggoting that Paris created. Dina, also in quest of a uniform, is wearing a frock of navy blue georgette with three jabots and trimming bands of satin.





Is this the uniform? Most certainly it is. Any navy blue dress is a uniform because it's the every- Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, San day and emergency wear of every well-dressed woman. At least one navy blue dress belongs in every clothes closet. This one is cleverly made of georgette and satin divided up in the proportions visible. The Miss Alice Drake, San Francisco. lum effect is a new feature of skirts.

Cherie's new navy blue dress is likewise of georgette, worn over a navy satin slip, and trimmed on its however, register for each sepajabot, sleeves and belt with cire braid. There's something about navy blue (you've heard this before) that rately, if he wishes: makes one feel well-dressed on any occasion in any company. That being so, why shouldn't Cherie buy half William Drake, San Francisco. a dezen or so more of them?

### IN THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton.

BE FAT OR BE LEAN BY DIET.

ways of being unhappy
Than are dreamt of in man's philcoophy!

A third reason why men are hap
Than are dreamn of in man's philfat and the thin seeking corrective help for their conditions.

DIET problems are lateresting hipped on the onion family and never slight a single member of it when it comes to eating for health, or suggesting it for others. We al-

pier than women
Is because men are less intimately absorbed in children.

A woman, of course, may find much hippiness in her children.

But, if she's honest, she has to admit that they give her times of exceeding unhappiness.

There are her unhappy hours when they are suffering from childish illnesses and accidents—

This question is frequently asked to get fat?

This question is frequently asked sweets, stimulants, potatoes, rich difficult.

What must we do to get fat? the waiting interval, cut out bread, This question is frequently asked sweets, stimulatus, possible of us, probably because we cook soups and entrees, sauces in dried feeder, but it is the price we must this busy life that we all lead nowadays that it is not often used are thin. If he finds nothing radi- gar, a little fruit juice will take overweight not only to take off artistically. cally wrong, the right feeding proc-their place. Now you look out up-the fat but to keep it off. The takes all the grit we can muster flaps, it was necessary to use seal-Our advice is lots of fresh air, sun- it has meant to you, but 'here is to hold the ground we have ained, ing vax, and then it was usually

> We do not favor tea or coffee but Of course, each case is different, milk, cream and occasionally co- though fat may be fat, and many con and plenty of fresh fruits. We of the new diet fads work well for lso suggest little pastry and candy, some and not for others. This is the better sweets being honey, why it is safer to do the job scienmaple sugar and occasionally a tifically, under a doctor's care. We good homemade pound cake, or favor exercise, the normal amount home-made fudge. of sleep, but not sleeping late of sleep, but not sleeping late mornings. No eating between Good beef, lamb, fresh vege- mornings. tables, cereals, white fish, clams meals, no ice cream sodas, charged and oysters, if liked. We are quite waters, or mayonnaise. Eat salads

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tributed at one time or another to the feminine demand for something new. Now it is the turn of the hen to give her white feathers to fashion. New woolen materials have tiny flecks of white feathers woven into them. They appear, however, to have been sprayed over the cloth. This material is expensive but is distinctly smart

with lemon dressings, sweeten stewed fruits with honey or maple sugar. Whole wheat bread toasted is usually allowed in most diets.

Seat that is most sheet paper, for it gives distinction to the letter background. Observe paper still is the two-sheet paper, for it gives distinction to the letter background. Observe read. We allow that the diet has fer ble for social letters. But it is so high lights in it to comfort the full unnecessary and so inconvenient in cult part of the problem is for the shine and pure water, few hot an amazing amount of good things but it can be done and tride in done with artistry. But now main-baths and those taken with enough left if you only get acquainted our appearance is a great help in ly we have lost that art. And it is holding us in the straight und nar- better not to use the wax at all, row path. There is also an eco- than to apply it untidily. nomical side to the diet problem that bolsters he budget when the fully legible and excellent in ap-

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to be recommended.

### **ETIQUETTE** CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Katherine de Peyster.

USE DOUBLE SHEET.

OW does a young inmarried woman register at a hotel? When mother and daughter are together, who registers? When mother, father and aughter are together?

2. When combination salad is served in a bowl on a small service plate, but no serving fork and spoon is served, is the salad to be eaten from the bowl in which it was originally served?

3. When soups are served in ve., small soup bowls placed within seemingly larger soup bowls but with no service plate beside the latter, is it correct to pour the soup into the larger bowl? A waiter performed this service for me in a cafe and since then I have often wondered if that were the correct

4. When a woman and her escort woman take the seat in the side of former for her escort?

5. 4s it permissible to use letter wax in sealing letters to personal

6. Will you also please criticise my letter and writing paper? I un-derstand that this size and type of writing paper is replacing the conventional two leaf type and regulation size envelope. Is this correct?

L C. An unmarried woman, of any age registers thus in the hotel registry: Miss Alice Drake, San Francisco (She should always write the Miss" before her name.)

When mother and daughter register at the hotel, either may register for both, or each one may regster for the other. The mother's name would be written on the first line, and the daughter's underneath:

Mrs. William Drake, San Francisco. Miss Alice Drake, San Francisco. When mother, father and daughter are together, the father registers for himself and his wife, and on the line below, for their daugh-

Francisco.

(He should never register "Wiliam Drake and wife.") He may,

Mrs. William Drake, San Francisco. Miss Alice Drake, San Francisco. 2. This is an incomplete and incorrect service, and if it is possible to ask for a serving fork and spoon (as it would, for instance, be in a restaurant), then they should be

the bowl in which it is served.

3. Sometimes this is done in restaurants in which the service is carried out on lines that are more utilitarian than correct. This method does keep the soup hotter.

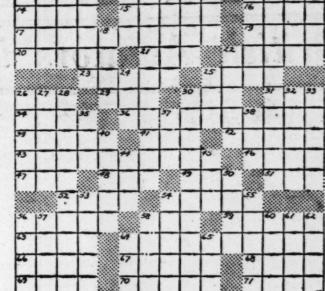
Your letter gives the appearance of a business letter. if the soup must be brought from a distance. But the method is not 4. She takes seat that is most

5. Yes., sealing wax is permissible for social letters, But it is so "see what you see." Stationers now. And so few people put it on

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pearance. Your letter-form is splendid (except for a few abbreviations) -and your grammar and punctuation perfect. But you spoil the appearance of your letter-at least to my taste—by using the too-light blue ink that you use and by using the one-sheet letter paper.

Don't be misled by what you are told by some stationer who finds his stock overloaded with onesheet letter paper! The best-look ing letter paper still is the twoused to tell us that correspondence cards had "come to stay." Now they must admit that corresp ence cards have gone out. And for a good reason. They never give distinction-or enough room-to the message written on them. And I hope that the one-sheet letter paper will soon follow-and go out.

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### A DISH FOR TODAY English Madeira Cake. Beat a pound of butter and

13. Finishes

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26. Bury 27. French river

a pound of sugar to a cream, add the grated rind of one fresh lemon, add six eggs, one at a time, when all are beaten in, sift in slowly one and a half pounds of flour, and beat light and creamy. Divide into three buttered pans, decorate with thin slices of citron and dust thickly with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour. Line the sides of the pans with thin, buttered paper before putting in the dough. A teaspoonful of vanilla added will improve the cake for American

Mailing Candy. When mailing homemade candy, with a layer of mashed potate wrap each piece in waxed paper a pie crust and bake in a m the only way to be certain of its son can object to hash in the safe arrival.

### Beauty Shop

RISING "PRETIT." FORTUNATE few there are in the world A there are in the work
knack of rolling out et
mornings with the fresh
wide-eyed look of a health
As for the rest, they pref to be seen for at least half as after the rising bell sounds. after the rising bell sound Now, whether or not the

few rules somewhere in archives on rising "pretty." as a matter of fact, there are Helps, ideas, perhaps, but so definite as a rule. Be that as it may, this de

ment has been recording servations these many years are practical, if not ex olutionary — observations may aid in solving the pr those whose obsession is a firm who can blame a woman for ing to look her best to

One very important generation which we made subject under discussion The women who rise fre bright-eyed as healthy, h dren give themselves th sort of before-bedtime healthy, happy children In other words, they the luxury-or the awn weight—of a midnig Warm milk and a cra is their favorite "snack." thing equally simple and easy on the digestive

What else can be the a restlessness, sleeplessness the blenry, screwed-up eyes and a ho that looks sadly in Several women we know

their offices to bed with 50. Part of Constan-How do we know? Well, tually brag about it in 53. Receives inforinspired phrase as this: "Oh a great idea for a new winds play just before I fell off to last night!" A tense, strained talline salt of

was the price.

Daytime worries are enough on a face without it the added burden of time fretting and bothering sides, only the inefficient about their jobs—after hours. Also, the practice to make them more inefficient. Then there is the sleeping

ture to be taken into tion. Havn't you seen ba out of an afternoon snoon like little wrinkled old ap suppers, but because of a into the pillow. And the grown-ups who never out

manner of sleeping. (Copyright, 1928.)

An excellent solution for the end of the roast of beef, vail or park. Cut the meat into dies removis all fat and gristle. Cook one finely chopped onion in butter unit brown. Add two table and blend. Now add one cup mail gravy or bouillon, one ta catsup, one teaspoon Work shire sauce and when thick add meat and salt and pepper. until meat is heated well and pour into a baking dish before packing it in the box. It is oven until nicely browned No alted state.

The vital capacity of women is where

One's face in the merning a usually a fairly good index to com-

Baked Hash.

# Like Muffets? . . . yes, even you!



Don't like cereals? Ah, but then you don't know Muffets! Why, the minute

you lay eyes on one you'll know that here's the dish for you.
Yes, it's whole wheat. But how!
Cooked, drawn out to a filmy-thin, open-textured ribbon. Wound round and round to mustin size and shape. Baked.
Toasted butternut brown.

Light as a patty shell. Crunchy! Cris as potato chips. Crumbles in your mout A suggestion of fresh pecans.

Break it up. Sprinkle it with suggestions.

Break it up. Sprinkle it with sugar.
Pour on cream. Here are calories, bran,
minerals—all for health. And here's the downright pleasure of eating good food!
The Quaker Outs Co., Chicago.

By Frances Olivier.

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association. OU probably know that pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, is one among the first few causes of death in the United States. Its victims are of all ages. although the extremes of life rank especially high as being suscep-tible to the disease. It occurs in all seasons, although winter is more favorable to its development. lot have a plan or a something that they alone to know and seem never to told. Otherwise there would The disease is caused by germs

> upper air passages.
> "Then," you ask, "why do not all of us get pneumonia?" The whole question of resistance to pneumonia infection I find is so ably presented by Sir James Barr. in the "Practitioner," that I cannot help making a resume of his observations. A healthy vigorous infant with good respiratory capacity should

that very constantly inhabit the

The Menace SU

Of Pneumonia

not be liable to any disease, but many are unfortunately unfit for this world. One-fourth of the deaths under five years of age are due to pneumonia. To keep healthy lungs from infancy to old age you must maintain a good vital capacity. This is established at birth when the baby cries, and a good preliminary howl is a fine thing to start life with, for it expands the lungs and establishes a pands the units and the chest which should keep them expanded for life. To stimulate this extended for life buildhead the child pansion in childhood the child should be rubbed over with a squash cold, wet sponge after the bath, the light and morning, and dried this is with a coarse towel. The clothing breaking should be warm but not excessive. The child should be out of doors whenever possible and breathe a air. The plainer the than a food the better.

Youths should maintain their dip a mealth, physique and vital capacity by plenty of outdoor exercised do not There is no better exercise for de-veloping the vital capacity at all down. ages than hill-climbing. To test your vital capacity stand erect, take a deep breath and see how many you can count during the quito a single expiration. If you get up not en to 70 your vital capacity is all right. Of course, you must not begin by rapid deep breathing before the test, or you make it Or, ev tablect

less than that of men. The per-centage of mortality from pneu-monia is greater, too. Pneumonia. Tha monia is greater, too. Pneumonia. Tha as I have said, is an infectious dise, but the organism is not very haunt highly infectious, and the deter-mination of pneumonia is almost It is t entirely a matter of environment. around it is largely a disease of town life. quito's Fog and low temperature, when combined for a short period only, are remarkably disastrous to infants and the old. Cold, damp attents are training to the cold. mosphere seems to be the deter-mining cause. It is less frequent among those who lead a healthy

That outdoor life than among those who work in ill ventilated, insanitary will f

buildings. Frequent draughts of mosqu effection draughts of cold air. The way to prevent pneumonia verteb the individual, i. e., encourage tem-perance in all things and the regula avoidance of all debiliating agen- days cies, such as undue exposure, overfatigue and work in insanitary, stagnant, moist atmospheres. There the r should be an abundant supply of should be an abundant supply of the should be an abundant supply of the warm dry feet should be an especial feature; they can easily be kept warm by exercise. A fat as if it is the warm have a poor chance if flabby man has a poor chance if he gets pneumonia, and people should be encouraged to develop muscle rather than fat. A foulmouthed individual is a greater anoti for a septic mouth increases the virulence of the organisms. The instemouth, teeth, throat and nose outri should be kept clean. A cool bath low and physical exercises each morn- (mor ing improve the vitality and resist- conv ing powers of the individual.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

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YOUR GIFTS. LWAYS you came with gifts o A But not such a bit of gold embroidery.

wrought. Not these, or books or songs or

The offerings your kindness

Your gifts through changeful

Your gifts: the will to rise above All petty cares, all sordid deeds.

You came with gifts of honesty.

A portion of yourself to me You gave to aid my groping

A bowl of fruit is very decorative in the dining room, but unless eaten rapidly it will soon decay. Perhaps it is wise, if you are not big fruit eaters, to keep the fruit

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years have stayed.

Are greatest still of all man's mo

truth,

Not Always Wise.

in the cool pantry and use some other form of decoration.

Of Pneumonia

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American

OU probably know that pneu-

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observations.

Medical Association.

### Beauty Shop By Frances Olivier.

RISING "PRETTY."

FORTUNATE few women there are in the world with the there are in the world with the knack of rolling out of bed of nornings with the fresh, rosy, wide-eyed look of a healthy baby. as for the rest, they prefer ho o be seen for at least half an hour fter the rising bell sounds. Now, whether or not the form

omething that they alone seem to o know and seem never to have old. Otherwise there would be a ew rules somewhere rchives on rising "pretty." But, s a matter of fact, there are none, delps, ideas, perhaps, but nothing o definite as a rule. o definite as a rule.

Be that as it may, this departnent has been recording some ob ervations these many years which re practical, if not exactly rev lutionary — observations which hay aid in solving the problem of hose whose obsession is a fire to hose whose obsession is a fire in he middle of the night. After all, who can blame a woman for want-ng to look her best in emergen-ies?

One very important general ob-ervation which we made on the ubject under discussion was this ubject under discussion was this:
the women who rise fresh and
dright-eyed as healthy, happy chilgive themselves the same
ort of before-bedtime care that
dealthy, happy children are given,
n other words, they know not
the luxury—or the awful, awful
deight—of a midnight supper,
warm milk and a cracker or two
their favorite "snack." or someage you must maintain a good vital capacity. This is established at birth when the baby cries, and a good preliminary howl is a fine thing to start life with, for it exwhich should keep them expand-ed for life. To stimulate this extheir favorite "snack." or some-hing equally simple and equally hing equally simple and equally asy on the digestive tract.

What else can be the result of estilesness, sleeplessness than leary, screwed-up eyes and a face hat looks sadly in need of an expense.

Several women we know take neir offices to bed with them, low do we know? Well, they actally brag about it in some such aspired phrase as this: "Oh, I got great idea for a new window dislay just before I fell off to sleep as they institute of the services as the price."

as the price.

Baytime worries are hard

nough on a face without giving

the added burden of night,

me fretting and bothering! Bedes, only the inefficient worry

bout their jobs—after office

purs. Also, the practice tends to

ake them more inefficient. ake them more inefficient,

Then there is the sleeping pos-ire to be taken into consideraon. Havn't you seen babies come it of an afternoon snooze looking ke little wrinkled old apples? Not cause of office worries or lobster ppers, but because of a perverse abit of burying their faces deep to the pillow. And there are own-ups who never outgrew this bit!

One's face in the morning is anner of sleeping.
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Baked Hash.

An excellent solution for the end the roast of beef, veal or pork. fat and gristle. Cook one finely opped onion in butter until own. Add two tablespoons flour d blend. Now add one cup meat avy or bouillon, one table-poon tsup, one teaspoon Worcester-ire sauce and when thick add the eat and salt and pepper. Cos til meat is heated well and then ur into a baking dish Cover th a layer of mashed potatoes or ple crust and bake in a moderate en until nicely browned. No per-n can object to hash in this ex-ted state.



nell. Crunchy! Crisp ere are calories, bran, calth. downright pleasure s Co., Chicago

take a deep breath and see how many you can count during the single expiration. If you get up to 70 your vital capacity is all The vital capacity of women is

ease, but the organism is almost the night and near shighly infectious, and the deterhighly infectious, and the determination of pneumonia is almost around your ear. Or, if the mostentirely a matter of environment. It is largely a disease of town life. Fog and low temperature, when hount you, the members of its ong will organize and swear to get you. And they will. There is no strongare remarkably disastrous to infants and the old. Cold, damp atfants and the old. Co

danger to himself than to others for a septic mouth increases the

and physical exercises each morn-

the improve the vitality and resist.

ng powers of the individual.

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THE RHYMING

**OPTIMIST** 

By Aline Michaelis

YOUR GIFTS.

of silver,

for me; But not such

bit of gold embroidery,

others brought,

Your gifts through

years have stayed.

wrought.

among those who lead a healthy outdoor life than among those who work in ill ventilated, insanitary buildings. Frequent draughts of alcohol are more potent than draughts of cold air.

That is any it is better the stay it. You will find, if you merely break a mosquito's neck, it will be far more alcohol are more potent than draughts of cold air.

The transport of the first place, a broken neck or even a dislocated vertebra will put the mosquito out the first place and the first place are the first plac draughts of cold air.

The way to prevent pneumonia is to raise the resisting power of the individual, i. e., encourage temperance in all things and the avoidance of all debiliating agencies, such as undue exposure, overfield, such as undue exposure, overfield, and work in insanitary, and work in insanitary.

The way to prevent pneumonia is to raise the resisting power of the stinging business for at least a season. (The mosquitos have a season of 154 days and nights, with double headers a spring training trip in Florida to fatigue and work in insanitary.

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The was after me once the was after me once a season. (The was after me once a season to 154 days and nights, with double headers or a half hour in a would be careful to remove odd Chatterer. "He was after me once a season. The power being sorted. It may save they are being sorted. It may sa stagnant, moist atmospheres. There get their stingers limbered up for the regular season.) should be an abundant supply of fresh moving air day and night pecial feature: they can easily be flabby man has a poor chance if he gets pneumonia, and people

should be encouraged to develop muscle rather than fat. A foulanother season.) mouthed individual is a greater virulence of the organisms. The should be kept clean. A cool bath (mosquitoes always use crutches in

delivered a sharp slap

LWAYS you came with gifts only human, after all, and capital eradicating stinging as a lesser penalty. In fact, mosquitoes, if they were given decent treatment in-chastely stead of being chased around and poked at, would become a friend to Not these, or books or songs or educated, the same as fleas. And if you would only break a mosquito's The offerings your kindness

hose others passed with flight of changeful

you will have to develop yourselr.
(Copyright, 1928.) four gifts: the will to rise above

All petty cares, all sordid deeds, the certainty that faith and love Are greatest still of all man's

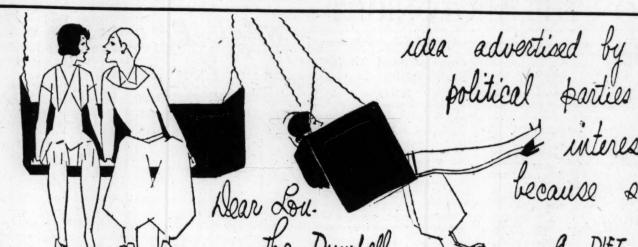
You came with gifts of honesty, With vision, steadfastness and truth.

tion of yourself to me You gave to aid my groping

Not Always Wise.

A bowl of fruit is very decorative the dining room, but unless aten rapidly it will soon decay. rhaps it is wise, if you are not is fruit eaters, to keep the fruit he cool pantry and use some form of decoration.

The Menace |SUE TO LOU





### good respiratory capacity should not be liable to any disease, but many are unfortunately unfit for this world. One-fourth of the I'LL TELL due to pneumonia. To keep healthy lungs from infancy to old THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara.

HOW TO AVOID MOSQUITOES. THE best way to put a mosquito out of business is to break its neck. Many persons attempt to squash the whole mosquito, but in the light of recent developments this is unnecessarily brutal. Just breaking the neck will suffice.

cold wet sponge after the bath, night and morning, and dried with a coarse towel. The clothing should be warm but not excessive. The child should be out of doors whenever possible and breathe a cool dry air. The plainer the Youths should maintain their dip a straw into a creme de menthe. Of course, some persons health, physique and vital capacity by plenty of outdoor exercises do not dip a straw into a creme de menthe, preferring to toss it right re is no better exercise for developing the vital capacity at all down. But that is our explanation that anyone who might be follow. ages than hill-climbing. To test your vital capacity stand erect, and we are going to stick to it.

fore the test, or you make it Or, even if you squash it on a red tablecloth or a red flannel suirt where the splotch won't show, you about the time that Chatterer was kept his eyes fixed on a certain

haunt you. You will wake up in the organism is not very haunt you. You will wake up in highly infectious, and the deterinterior of pneumonia is almost it is the mosquito's ghost bu z ng best of friends. Usually when they a fine swimmer, and that Billy, who meet they quarrel. They say mean is a cousin of Shadow the Weas: It is the mosquito's chost does not return to

You need not worry, therefore, at letting the mosquito get off with my," Chatterer retorted. "You telonly a broken neck. So far as you are concerned, it is just the same any trail anyway. And if you did, as if it were dead. (Of course a year it would be easy enough to break hence when the broken neck has But we fellows who haven't wings been taken out of the cast, the mosquito may be around stinging again. But that, as Kipling says, is

However, the beauty of maining instead of murdering a mosquito outright is that the wounded in: low will go around on crutches

In consequence, all the other mosquitos will get a line on 701-what color sox you wear, how your ankles taste, etc.—and they will give you a wide berth from then

In other words, the mosquito is punishment is not so effective in man and could even be trained and neck instead of killing it, this friendly status could be brought

The knack of breaking .. mosquito's neck instead of slaying it

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### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

FULL DINNER PAIL

Sammy asked.

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A Thought for Others.

Duchess Potatoes.

Boil six large potatoes until ten-

der and force them through a ricer. To each two cups of riced

potatoes add two tablespoons but-

ter, one-half teaspoon salt, two

beaten egg yolks. Shape into cylinders, like cutlets. Brush over

with well-beaten egg. Place side by side on a buttered pieplate and

Saves Trouble

FREE

brown in the oven.

CHATTERER'S LONG SWIM.

You'll find that fear will still persist finding things that don't exist. -Old Mother Nature.

C HATTERER the Red Squirrel would have been entered generally thought, to annoy /ou but because he is hungry. A mosquito bite is really nothing. That but because he is hungry. A mos-quito bite is really nothing more ed. All the time he had sat away than a mosquito inserting its bill out on a branch overhanging the into your body much as you would pond of Paddy the Beaver. Longing down, he looked right into the vater. He had not been able to jump to that tree. He had had to climb it from the ground. He knew ing him would have to climb it from the ground. He knew that if quito and blot out its life, you are not only acting in a barbaric manner, but you are liable to make. ner, but you are liable to make a get nearer than the foot of that right. Of course, you must not begin by rapid deep breathing befor rest.

Sammy Jay came along just The vital capacity of women is less than that of men. The percentage of mortality from pneumonia, monia is greater, too. Pneumonia, as I have said, is an infectious distribution of the deterning the night and hear strange noises.

That night when you go to bed sawy over here?"

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Now Sammy Jay and Chatterer was kept his eyes fixed on a certain beginning to feel thoroughly rested. "Hello, Chatterer!" exclaimed Sammy Jay. "Aren't you lost away over here?"

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"Then break the trail," said you must remove the pin and no clothes hamper you will find these accident can occur.

"That's easy for you to say, Sam-

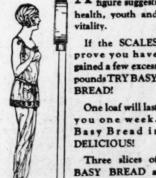
"How?" demanded Sammy, who was getting a little curious "Im going to rest a few minutes replied Chatterer, "and longer, then I'll show you how I'm going

So Chatterer rested a little while convalescing from a broken neck) longer. Then he ran down that and tell all his friends that you tree to the edge of the water. To certainly mean business when you such a little fellow the farther shore looked a long, long way off. Chatterer took a long look. Then he waded in and began to swim. Sammy Jay's eyes popped right out with surprise. "Y-you d-don't mean to

you're going to swim across that pond!" cried Sammy.

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### Trust in Unbobbed Hair Causes Loss

UNBOBBED hair as an eminent token of a woman's honorable and honest character appealed to at least one French gentleman at Versailles recently, but he lost a fortune by his trust.

reputation for irreproachable char-

upon the investigating magistrate and accused her of converting to her own use stocks and bonds en rusted to her. The complainants include chore women and dowagers, street sweepers and retired generals.

Who gave you a terrible fright?" "What caused you to give your Chatterer made no reply. He "How could one doubt her?" he

was too busy. It is no time to talk when you are swimming. He kept his little legs going, paddle, paddle, ionorable, so respectable"paddle, as fast as he could. ife Then, hesitating, in search of words to convey his idea of supreme respectability, he exclaimed: "A woman who did not even have her hair bobbed!'

Chocolate Brown Betty.

A nice way of varying the usual brown betty that will take with the kiddles: One pint dry breadcrumbs, one pint chopped apples, pared and cored. Into a buttered aking dish put half the mixture sprinkle with one-half cup brown ugar, two tablespoons melted buter and one tablespoon grated sweet hocolate. Repeat alternate layers intil the dish is nearly fu!! Cover with breadcrumbs and then pour over one tablespoon water and the fuice of one lemon. Dot with but-Your laundress will appreciate ter and bake for a half hour in a it and give you better service if

as they are being wiped away.

BUGS

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Chili Omelet. We will have to be using meat substitutes very soon now in order to keep cool in the warm weather. Beat the yolks of six eggs until foamy. Add a little salt, paprika, four tablespoons chili sauce and one tablespoon chopped parsity. Fold in stiffly whipped whites and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven unti risen and lightly browned.

Gay Pillows.

To brighten up a room, the simdecorative pillow cushions. Square pillows of colored felt, with apsmall particles will polish the glass pliques of contrasting felt, are new and ornamental.

### LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

LADY

He was one of many who turned ver securities, stocks and bonds.
o Mme. Yvonne Bourgeot for safekeeping. Mme. Bourgeot. middle-aged collector of revenue on French rentes, has been removed from office and placed in a local prison on a charge of embezzling 2,000,000 francs over a period of severoly ears, during which she enjoyed a

Thus far 47 plaintiffs have called

ortune to this woman for safeseeping?" the magistrate asked one elderly gentleman.

ountered. "Jus think of it-a woman so noble, so dignified, so

### Keeping House By Gayne Torry

MORE AND MORE LAMPS.

open book is a great luxury. but should never be used for chil-even if sait cellars do not hold dren suffering with prickly heat. the pages open, or knives, or—in desperation—the sugar bowl—it ful of the salt to about two jallons does not deter us in our determi-nation to read, it only eggs us on. the tub or sponge bath, and the At last a kind and ingenious soul temperature should be 100 degrees has designed a contraption that is for the tub and about 70 for the usuable for reading a book whether sponge bath. on the table or in bed. It consists In giving a sponge bath only of a large clamp which is gripped portion of the body should on the upper part of the book. washed at a time, beginning with From this comes a short stem the head, then the face and cars. which holds a small narrow elec- The face and head should be pattric bulb running parallel to the ted dry with a soft towel. book and which is shaded by a clothing should not be removed shade. The whole thing is made until necessary to do so, in order of red tole. When used for read- to wash each part of the body as ing in bed it makes it possible to you go along. Begin by vashing do away with the unlovely boudoir the arms, then the chest, followed lamp usually suspended from the by the abdomen, legs and finally head board.

the back, each in turn, and dry

Some new lamps that are very each part before washing another, useful for a hall or living room. Best effects of the sponge bath We've heard a lot about men be-and which fit into a Colonial in-ing turned into monkeys, but this terior very well are those made of dressed immediately after the bath. is the first time anyone ever had a pewter and designed after 'he old When the weather is hot. furt hance to change a Lady to Bugs. pepper and salt sets that are so place the baby in the crib and Climb down a rung at a lime, making a single letter change only in
each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Keep
away from unusual words and save

shaped, made in the solid color, or
used for their cooling and solthing
in bands of varying shades are
effect, therefore, some should not your solution to compare with ours, in bands of varying shades are which will appear tomorrow. Mean-very lovely, and although quite be used and hard rubbing should time study the answer to Heart-Burns as an example: 1, "eart; 2, Hears; 3, Bears; 4, Beams; 5, Berms; 6, Bergs; 7, Burgs; 8, color, of parchment, bestcewn with silver stars, goes with it cerfectly. (Copyright, 1928.)

Sharp Tools, Good Work. The carving knife should be sharpened before being brought to the table. Otherwise, if hubby hacks the roast and proves waste-ful, it is wife's own fault.

### **MOTHERS** By Emilie Hoffman.

BATHING The BABY.

THILE the bath is a helpful factor in heat reduction if overdone it is harmful; a b. by should have only one tub bath a day, and that in the morning, but on very warm days two or three sponge baths during the fay and one just before bedtime 'll add to the comfort of the infant.

Cool sponge baths should never be given to a child under one month old. Up to this age the temperature of the bath should be 100 degrees F. For the sponge bath for children over one month old, tepid water will be found more cooling than cold paths-the water may vary from 70 to 80

Adding one teaspoonful of bicar-conate of soda to one pint tepid water will make the sponge bath more cooling than plain water and will prevent or relieve the heat rash so prevalent among babies in hot weather.

Starch baths are very soothing where there is chafing or the chad has a skin rash, and may be used

either as a tub bath or the several sponge baths during the day. Use ne-half cupful of powdered starch to the tub of water, stirring it well SOME of us an occasional into the water.

Solitary meal, with a ropped Salt baths are especially cooling

In giving a sponge bath only one

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### INSTALLMENT LXVI. DARKNESS.

ANCE had brought the little aluminum saucepan from the kitchen and placed it on the hob of the sitting room fire. It contained their coffee, but they were not to drink that coffee. He were not to drink that coffee. He need not come with me any farturned to look at the Venerable, ther."
who was sitting very erect in his

O, my God, he's lying down there! No, they didn't stop—blast them!

here. I'm about done." instinct was groping in him, felt held; she gave herself up. in his pocket for his pipe. He

"O, Miss, it's cruel."

know that car was coming?" He wouldn't have done it, would

The door opened and Mary came in. She did not look at either of them, but at the chair on which eyes were like two dark hollows n her white face. She stood there as though bewildered. Lance went to her.

I'll go. dear."

She pointed to her coat.

"I'm coming, dear-I must. Where did the girl say?"

lane. On the main road." dim, half defiant, half cringing

figure of the girl. "Nelly, you must come." "O. I couldn't, Miss. It's too hor-

-him lying there-on the

took the path by the castle field and down through the hanging beechwoods, Lance first going to the Saracen yard to borrow a KTHS. Hot Springs (499m-600kc) -7.

to the Saracen yard to bor?ow a hurricane lamp that was used in windy weather.

He found the two women waiting for him where the path (urne) by the old sally port of the castle and a windblown ash spread its bare branches like a sheltering hand. The lamp threw a pool of light, and Lance held it so that their faces were in the shadow. The girl, huddled against the wall beside? Mary's erect and waiting figure, was crying into a crumpled hend-kerchief.

WITH go first and light the path

He heard Mary say: "I don't They came down to the bridge over the river, and the bracket lamp on the parapet showed an empty curve. Lance paused. He

"Nelly, how far down the road

"About a quarter of a mile, sir I should say. Just where there's an oak tree in the hedge."

he came to the place where Merris



"O, my dear, how I have failed!

noted her life to taking care of her marking from a little distance the She did not weep; she made a My sudden vanishing of the light, di-vined it to be a signal. She stood the while his lips were pressed still; she closed her eyes for a mo- against her hair. He just held her Dreaming ment, so that the inward darkness and loved her. of realization matched the outer. In a little while she grew calm. darkness. She spoke to the girl. She looked up into his face and "Nelly, you can go home." The girl stood and shivered.

"Did you see the light go out,

She went on alone, and Lance, chair with an air of almost grim hearing her footsteps, stood won-attentiveness. They could hear the dering whether she had seen and the derivation whether she had seen and the derivation whether she had seen a two voices out there in the darkness. Mary had closed the door.

two voices out there in the darkness. Mary had closed the door.

to meet her and yet her and

Her cry of distress went through When I saw-I just ran. Yes, up him. He put the lamp down on Old Pybus, as though some blind stinct was groping in him, felt hald the grass. She let herself be taken and "What double no

him down the road. He didn't seem to hear the lar."

Said that other voice, Mary's voice: "You say he didn't seem to hear. Yet he could run. You must hear. Tet he could run. You must fell me how bad he was. It's every-fell me

"No, no—don't you see? Did he now that car was coming?"
"I don't think he knowed, Miss. ie wouldn't have done it, would

stood off, but with her hands upon of WJZ, is to play these numbers his shoulders.

"I'd like him taken home." "I'll bring him home. They'll be here-very soon. But you?"
"I'm going home."

Holding his hand, she turned and oked at something that was like

Later Lance was glad that Mary had gone, for hard upon the heels of law and medicine came a little rabble from the river valleys of Castle Crosco in the river valleys of the interesting An KWK at 8 o'clock: Treasure Chest of Memory. ness. Mary had closed the door.

"He just wanted to enjoy himself—that's all. Don't look at me
like that. Yes, I can feel you looking. How was I to think of such
a thing happening? You shut him
up, you did. He never had any
up, you did. He never had any
things happened.

to meet her, and yet he remained
motionless, holding the lamp. She
was very near.

She was j'it a dim shape in the
darkness, and he was surprised at
the stillness of everything, at the
strange and almost secret way
things happened.

to meet her, and yet he remained
motionless, holding the lamp. She
had gone, for hard upon the heels
of law and medicine came a little
rabble from the river valleys of
Castle Craven, intrigued by the rumor that some one had been
smashed up. He went and stood
beside old Pybus, who had come
things happened.

Treasure Coass or
Bendemere's Streat
Indian Love Call
Memory Lane
Memory Lane
Scalp Dance

Treasure Coass or
Bendemere's Streat
Residence's Streat
A 7 will bring this program:
Memory Lane
Memory actie was as muffled in silence as he was in his big black coat.

"I'm glad she didn't stay. I'm going on, Venerable."

His grandfather npdded.

"What does she printed."

"Giapulo."

"Was as muffled in silence as Dancing Shadows.

Tou Remind Me of My Mother. Cohan Tenor Someone to Watch Over Me. from "Oh. Kay."

"Oh. Kay."

"Cornel."

"Cornel."

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in his pocket for his pipe. He looked up as Lance made a sudden movement toward the door. He held up a hand.

The wailing voice began again. "He's dead! Did you hear what she said to me? That I shut him up, that he was dull, that he want-like that. How was I to know that he was going to do such a thing? I saw the lights of the car coming. and I shouted to him and ran after him down the road. He didn't seem to hear the Lar."

She asked to have him there."

"Better tell them."

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KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—5.30, Dinie circus; 6. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; 6.30. Waldorf Astoria orchestra; 7, Wrigley program; 8. Stromberg Carlson hour: 8:30. Automatic Agitators.

WGY. Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6. Fro Joy hour: 7, An Evening in Paris; 7:30, La France program; 8. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour: 9, Mit English (322m-930kc)—7, Mit English (322m-930kc)—7, Dance-Awake

KGO. Oakland (384m-780kc)-9. Retold tales; 9:30, Studio program; 10, Wrigley program: 11. Studio program: 11:30. Moon magic: 12. Program.

WDAF, Kansus City (37(m-\$10ke) -- 5:30 Air School: 6. Cites Service orchestra: An Evening in Paris: 7:30. Lt France orchestra: 8. Concert program 11:45. Nighthawk: frolic. WEAF New York (491m-610kc)—5:30, Morley singers: 6. Cities Service orches-tra (KSD): 7. Around the piano: 7:30, La France orchestra (KSD): 8. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour (KSD): 9. St. Regis orchestra.

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720kc)—6 Music Mart: 7. Musical Melange; 8 Concert Bureau program; 9:30, Concer

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where the car had flung him. If your skin becomes freckled, The road was empty. There were the hedgerows and the dim shape of the oak tree and a curve of green grass. Merris lay on his back, with his arms spread. His face was unfouched: it expressed sleep, a strange tranquillity.

Lance put the lamp on the grass and knelt down, It was the first time that he had seen death, but the interestible loveliness of the same his innocence he seemed to

"No—I must go. Could you send people—a doctor?"

KFU0, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, Bible class. Topic: "The Life of Paul," Rev. Wrigley program: 8, Palmolive program: 8, Palmoliv

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WHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc)—8:30.
Studio program: 7. Younker's orchestra: 10:30. La France orchestra: 8. National Concert Bureau program: 9. St.
Regis orchestra.
WHI. St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6. Program: 7. Wick's organ recital: 7:30.
Baseball scores: 7:40. Midnight revelers:
7:50. World news: 7:55. Sport resume:
8. Bobby Reed: 8:15. Catherine Byers.
9:15. Jack Coleman. tenor: 9:25. Talk on
Aviation: 9:30. School of Voice: 9:40.
Arthur Edinger. volinist: 10. Zinzer orchestra: 10:30. Myrick and Hunter:
10:45. Phil Funkhouser: 11:15. Weber:
orchestra.
WAZZ. New York (454m-660kc)—5:30.

Hey program: 11 Studio program: 11:30.

Moon magic: 12. Program.

EMOX. St. Louis (299m:1000kc)—6:30 a. m. Setting-up exercises: 7:30 a. m. to 2:05 p. m. Studio programs: 6. Careful Children's Club: 6:10. Jacquinot Jules organist; 6:30. Twinkle program: 7. True story hour: 8. Kodak Front Porch: 8:30. United Concert orchestra: 40. Ozark program: 9:30. Earl Haubrich, vocal: 10. Highlichts of the daily news: 10:10. Amos and Andy.

EOA. Denver (3:25m-9:20kc)—6. Cities Service orchestra: 8. Palmolive bour: 9. Occhestra: 10. Orchestra: 12. Music album: 12:30. Program.

EOIL. Council Bluffs (3:19m-940kc)—7. True story hour: 9. National Battery girls: 9:30. Barm dance: 11. Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15. Frolic: 12:30. Dance music.

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WSM. Nashville (337m-980kc)-7. Wrig-ley review.

HOOVER **TALKS** TOMORROW near

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The Booster Clown Band
The Old Arm Chair
Calliope Oregonia .... Parson Ring-Tail's Wedding Clown Band Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay Calliope Sagamore March Circus Band Rubinstein's ever-beautiful Mel-

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took revenge on a cruel keeper, will be told by "Uncle Bob" Sher-

wood in the Dixie Circus broadcast

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The musical program includes:

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Calliope

ody in F is among music to be played by the Cities Service orchestra under Rosario Bourdon in an hour-long concert over KSD at 6 clock this evening. The program Cities Service March Bourdon Jack and Jili Sanela Out of the Dusk To You Lee-Bourdon Two Yocal Selections
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A Bunch of Roses
Melody in F Rubinstein
Al Fresco

Godfrey Ludlow, staff violinist

over KWK at 6:30. Andante from "Second

A concert by the Astor orchestra

Someone to Watch Over Me. from

"Oh. Kay"

Cornet
Giannina Mia. from "Firefly"

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A musical travelogue of a trip lows: A musical travelogue of a trive taken by Mary and Bob to and through Indiana is scheduled for three Dances for Monkeys Donaldson through Indiana is Scheduled for Comins of Spring Paimaren

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Gladys Rice, noted soprano, is to be featured in the following Stromberg-Carlson broadcast ove

Bendemere's Stream Quartet Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Spier Oh. Susannah:

The Fat Little Follow With His Mammy

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DAILY READER.—The Night and Day Rest Camp at 9500 South Broadway is conducted for women and sirls by the St. Louis Tuberculesis Society. There is no similar camp for men, in or near St. Louis, that is, none connected with the Tuberculosis Society. However, you may find different camps for men or boys by applying to the Toung Men's Christian Association for information. The Central for information.

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SKINNY.—Slenderness is very often a family characteristic and in many cases it is of no avail to take drugs to stimulate the appetitie. You should eat full meals of all foods that have high food value, such as potatoes, bread, tleach

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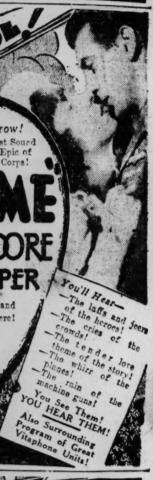
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Torker InQUIRER.—Oath of a policeman: Do you solemnly swear that you are a citizen of the United States and State of Missouri and that you are at this time a resident of the City of St. Louis, and will strictly obey all lawful orders and rules of the Board of Police Commissioners or the Chief or any officer piaced by them over you; that you will not cease to perform your duties as a policeman until discharged or your resignation is accepted by the Board of Police Commissioners, so help you God?

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Criterion | GENUINE PICTURES OF THE TUNNEY-

PAULINE Tom Tyler in "When the Law Rides" and "Mark of the Frog."

Cake Ingredients Vary

AKE-MAKING in high altitudes has been the subject of a year of experimentation at the Agricultural College of Utah. It was found that some ingre-

As Altitude Changes

dients must be used in greater proportions and some amounts as the altitude increases. The ordinary cake recipe should be reduced one-twelfth in fat and oneeighth in sugar, and increased one half in milk to produce a suitable cake at the altitude of the uni versity, 4700 feet.

Similar changes in proportion were found to be advisable for a successful, unfallen cake at other higher or lower altitudes.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Rosy Prospects ...

I' HEAR JAKE BENTLEY ASKED YOU TO LOOK AFTER THE BUSINESS END OF HIS CLAIM MR. HASKELL

YES HE DID AND I'LL BE GLAD TO DO IT - I'VE BEEN SUCCESSFUL MYSELF AND I LIKE TO SEE OTHERS SUCCEED WITHOUT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE OR GUIDANCE HE MIGHT



WE'RE SITTIN PRETTY OLD KID. EVERY SUCKER IN THE WORLD IS COMIN' IN TO BE HOMER DUDLEY IRONSIDES HIMSELF IS IN TOWN TO LOOK

TRIMMED, AND BEST OF ALL OVER YOUR

HE'S NOT ANY DUMBER THAN A FOX EITHER; HAS A GEOLOGIST WITH HIM TOO THAT'LL MAKE IT HARDER -

BUT WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH HIM HE'LL HAVE A DENT IN HIS ROLL THAT'LL LOOK! LIKE THE GRANT CANYON

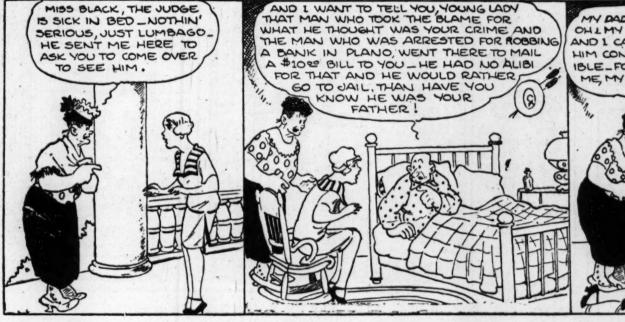


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The Dawn

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PUDGE NIBLICK, WHO IS CONFINED TO BED WITH LUMBAGO, JUST HEARD OF THE SCANDAL AND SENT HIS WIFE FOR TRIXIE



THERE THERE, YOUNG. LADY, STOP YOUR CRYING. I GOT A BACKACHE AND DON'T WANT HEARTACHE OH I MY DADOY! AND 1 CALLED TOO YOUR FATHER WAS HIM CONTEMPT AFRAID TO TELL YOU BECAUSE IBLE\_FORGIVE HE THOUGHT YOU COULD ME, MY DADDY NEVER FORGIVE HIM BUT WHEN A LOT OF WOMEN WITH FEEBLE INTELLECT AND STURDY TONGUES PUT A
FALSE ASPECT TO THIS STOR

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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YOU WILL BREAK) TO THINK I HAVE TO PAY FOR HER EUROPEAN TOUR BULLETIN ... MY HEART AND ALL THOSE IT IS SO CERTAIN CLOTHES SHE'S THAT BABE DEVERE BUYING WILL BE VICTOR IN HER \$50,0000 BREACH OF PROMISE BUIT AGAINST ROD THAT ALL THE STORES ARE GIVING HER UNLIMITED CREDIT

ALL MY HOPES AND JUST THINK, BRADLEY DREAMS FOR MY. IF IT WEREN'T FOR FUTURE ARE BABE SUING ROD. SHATTERED JUST WE WOULDN'T HAVE CAUSE I WROTE FALLEN IN LOVE BLONDE THAT LOVE LETTER

WE'VE DECIDED TO MAKE HER MAID-OF-HONOR AT OUR WEDDING FOR BRINGING ABOUT

There's at Least One in Every Office -By Briggs

THINK O' THAT

Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

A Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Mickey (Himself) McGuire -By Fontaine Fox

1'LL BET YOU 21/2 TO I HE ISN'T - ARE YOU ON ? TOO BAD TUNNEY QUIT THE RING-YOU THREE DO YOU KNOW I'VE KIND OF A HUNCH SMITH DO YOU THINK THEY'LL' REPEAL TO ONE THAT HE'LL CRAWL THROUGH THE OR MODIFY THE HE WAS A THERE'LL BE WILL COME CREDIT TO THE 18TH AMENDMENT PROPES INSIDE 10 CHANGE PRETTY NEAR PROFESSION INSIDE OF BEING ELECTED FOUR YEARS TWO TO ONE YOU'RE FIRED. I THINK THE YOU'RE ON AROUND HERE WITHOUT YOU HAVE TO YANKEES ARE ALL THROUGH I'LL GIVE YOU THREE TO ONE THEY WIN THE PENNANT AND I'LL BET YOU WON'T LOOK THE SAME



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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Doubting Dora -By Gettier



"I see where the Einstein theory has been found wrong in several particulars," says Doubting Dora. "No wonder I couldn't understand it."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





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MISTAKE -BUT HE'S STILL A

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

THE

PRESENCE!

Now

Elia and Blackie

step before the great Sing Dhir-and maybe this mystery Will clear

Business Before Pleasure



WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD FRIEND, JOHN E. SAM? MAGNOLIA! I'M YOU AND TAKING A VACATION BUT IT'S GOOD TO ME, SAM, MEET SOMEBODY CAN GET MORE FUN YOU CAN TALK BUSINESS BUSINESS DEAL THAN



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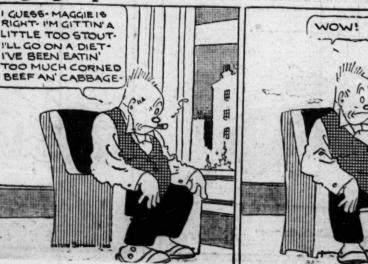






Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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FROM TREASURY

Withdrawals by Toombs & Daily Begun Oct. 1, 1927, Continued Till June 30, 1928.

THEORETICALLY USED TO PURCHASE BONDS

Examiner, Who Describes Investigation, Thinks Toombs Gave Nothing in Return for the Money.

One of the examiners, who with others from several states, has been investigating the International Life Insurance Co. for nearly three months, gave to the Post-Dispatch today the first connected acunt of events in the company by which Roy C. Toombs, its presi-dent, received \$3,562,000 in cash from its treasury. Toombs so far has not replaced the money, although demand for it was made by the examiners on July 24, resulting in the insurance company being thrown into a receivership yester-

day morning to determine what criminal prosecution, if any, will result from the situation in the International Life. It will be attend-ed by Circuit Attorney Sidener. nited States District Attorney Breuer, and representatives of the torneys-General of Missouri and This was decided today, following a conference of Insurance Comimssioners with Circuit Attorney Sidener and Attorney- drowner General Shartel of Missouri. when a

Criminal Liability Discussed. ing cra "We have given full considera-tion to the criminal liability which road, a may attach on account of the \$3,- in two 500,000 shortage found in the as-sets of the company, and have been Miss assured by Circuit Attorney Siden-er that immediate and vigorous ac- Miss Gi tion will be taken, "the Insurance Gibson Commissioner announced in a formal statement this afternoon. When M

"Regardless of legal entangle- from th ents which have developed as a the crass result of the institution of receiv- Firemership proceedings in both Federal revive h State courts," the statement Adams, , "we can see no reason for clear of any appreciable delay in effecting he consummation of a contract were ri either of reinsurance or rehabilita- car-ha which will afford full protec- weeks a tion to policyholders and conserve sister, in the utmost the interests of the ings.

\$7,900,000 Payment.

Last July 6, six examiners, then working on the company's books, came across an unusual entry in the bond department, showing the Toombs & Daily Co. of Chicago, investment brokers. Toombs is head of that company as well as of International Life.

There was no corresponding entry on the books to show what the company had received in exchange for this sum and the employe in where for this sum and the employe in charge of the books was asked what, in fact, the company had

He replied that the entry was to record "a big deal on which Roy C.
Toombs is working." Pressing ques-

Toombs' Explanation.
Accordingly, Toombs was asked
to come to St. Louis and did. The examiners put him under oath. He told the examiners that there were told the examiners that there were many real estate mortgages in the company's reserves, to which, from lines at the company's reserves, the company lines at time to time, State examiners had objected as not being worth the amount at which they were carried in the on the books. He gave as examples purpos mortgages on the Title Guaranty and City Club buildings in St. and City Club buildings in St.
Louis. Toombs said that he obtained authorization of the board
of directors (and the examiners do
not doubt that he did) to attempt
to convert these mortgages into
more satisfactory securities. He said
that at the very time of questionthat, at the very time of question-ing he was working on this deal by the with a man in the East. He gave the name of the man, but subse-quently the examiners were unable to find any such man.

Toombs said that he proposed to "sweeten up" the poorer securities with securities of undoubted value. He had not yet removed any of the poorer mortgages, he said, but had transferred about \$3,500,000 of the better securities to the vaults of Toombs & Daily in Chicago. Contracts for the deal were about to be

"Could we examine those securities in your Chicago vaults?" the examiners asked.